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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5,

said. "But we have no army

sible support by way of supplies.

American journalists who have

been "flying around the Pacific"

and who are now on their way

back to the United States after

the Dutch East Indies and Sin-

gapore as guests of the respective

The party, it will be recalled,

flew from San Francisco to New

Zealand on the inaugural flight of

Pan American Airways Houth

Howard chain of newspapers. Mr.

Howard jeft the party at Singa-

and Chungking, returning

Two others members of

They are Messrs, M. Forstadt'

(King's Feature Syndicate) and W.

Morehouse (N. Y. Sun). The re-

maining eight arrived at Kai Tak

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of similar importance and con-

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WHETHER IN THE EAST OR IN THE WEST, was the opinion expressed by MR. HAROLD CALLENDER, of the NEW YORK TIMES, when interviewed by a representative of the Hongkong Daily Press on his arrival at Kai Tak by the California Clipper vesterday afternoon.

Mr. Callender gave two reasons for his belief that the United States would no become involved in war at the present time.

"THE FIRST REASON." HE SAID, "IS THAT PUBLIC OPINION IN THE STATES IS DEFINITELY AGAINST IT, AND THE SECOND IS THAT WE ARE NOT PRE-PARED."



A road block of barbed wires - one of the types of defence. measures in Britain.

PIRACY

IN BRITISH

WATERS

eight baskets of salt fish.

and the junk at \$200.

ing firearms.

EMPTY BOTTLES

Ping, Tung Kun district. He lost

a cargo of 5,500 empty Japanese

beer bottles and also his junk,

which was taken by the pirates.

The bottles were valued at \$350

The piracy occurred close

the shore of Lung Kiu Tan about

2 a.m. on Monday. In either case

there were four men involved in

the robbery two of them carry-

Adm. Yoshida

May Resign

Navy Post

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-Vice-

Admiral Zengo Yoshida, Minister

of Navy, who has been suffering

from gastric and intestinal

troubles since the end of last

month, entered hospital at the

A prolonged hospital treatment

Naval Medical College yesterday.

nosed as angina pectoris.

ter of Navy.

waters.

INTERVIEW WITH ROY

Two attacks on trading junks by pirate craft were reported to the Water Police last night. One of the piracies occurred in British The first report, concerning the

robbery in British waters, was made by a man named Yuen night, by air from Chungking. Yeung-hing, master of junk No. T4037H, who stated that his craft ing to greet him, and many shouts of "Hello Roy" rent the air was stopped by the pirate junk off Sau Si Mun about 8 a.m. yester-He lost money and goods to a magnate stepped from the plane. total value of \$120 Chinese cur- All smiles, and amiable, Mr. Ho-

Colony.

QUESTION OF COSTS

necessitated a further study of

Information from Australia has

Smith.

Vice-Admiral. Yoshida has been issued within the next few days.

HOWARD

Mr. Roy Howard, head of the by Clipper from Manila yesterday. famous Scripps-Howard publishing They were received on arrival by house in America, leader of the by Capt. R. E. T. St. John, A. D. C. party of American journalists to H E Major-General A touring the Pacific, arrived in Grasett. Hongkong close on midnight, last

There was a large crowd waitthe handing over to Britain the "short," dapper, moustached cigar-puffing American newspaper rency and H.K. \$95. His cargo, ward replied with a cheery "Hello. added that it was but only

Many of the voices that hailed the publisher were Chinese for The second robbery was report- Howard has many Chinese friends; ed by Kwok Kan, master of an both here and in the United unlicensed fishing boat of Tai States.

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HONGKONG WILL BE

euce ship that left Hongkong on Saturday, Aug. 3.

FORBIDDEN TO RETURN

register for evacuation to Australia, dodged the last eva-

Five local British women, whose names were on the

New regulations dealing with the subject of evacua-

which was taken, consisted of there."

LONDON PRESS ON ANNIXERSARY LONDON, Beet. 4 (Reuter)-

Twelve moneys of war finds the British Empre despite a number of strategic attacks strong, united and certain of eventual victory. This is the theme of the London Press this morning on the first anniversary of the declaration of

"Our navy may be all right," he Summing sup the year. THE TIMES says that we can see send anywhere, and we have not where the distence is adequately made adequate preparations for equipped with destructive possibilities and watere aerial bombard-Mr. Callender emphasised, how- ment has been exaggerated.

ever, that America would continue In general the loss of life in to give Great"Britain every pos- this war was much less than anyone would have dared to forecast Mr. Callender is one of the ten a year ago. The man power of the nation is therefore, not intact. On the other hand, we navigation. visiting New Zealand Australia. have suffered a series of strategic disasters than the most pessimistic imagination could have contemplated a year ago.

We know now for certain that when our rising aircraft production has given us numerical parity, as they will do within a known time our attacking forces Leader of the party is Mr. Roy of bombers, thready doing heavy Howard, publisher of the Scripps- damage, will become bresistible.

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pore and flew to Rangoon from where he travelled to Kunming Hongkong last night by C. N. A. C. plane to join the party who are leaving for U.S. A. today by party went home from Manila.

NAZI "KNOCK CLAIMS EXAGGERATED terence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4" (Reuter)-The London correspondent of the New York Times, who toured the British air In conversation with a Dally ports, said that the German Press representative Mr. Callender claims to have "knocked them out" were exaggerated, adding that all fields are be-50 U. S. warships in return for ing used when the R.A.F. air and navat bases as significant consider it wise. of the close collaboration between

The correspondent says, howthese two great democracies and ever, that British fighters are not beginning of many steps to follow until they get into the London patrol area, whereas they were formerly met over the Channel. Mr. Callender was at: Narvik He concludes that though it is their interests in the Far East when the Germans over-ran evident the Germans have not cleared a way for their invasion. one is impressed by the lack of shipping in the English Channel. WOMEN EVACUEES FROM In a trip from Dover to Falmouth he saw very few merchant-

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commerce. PAGE 11-War in Pacific cer-

TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL

SINGAPORE, SEPT. 4 (REUTER)—WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS HERE STATE THAT INFORMATION FROM SAIGON IS TO THE EFFECT THAT THE JAPANESE ULTIMATUM HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN FOR THE TIME BEING

Tension, following the rejection of the Japanese demands for permission to send troops through French Indo-China, is rife throughout the Colony, states a Saigon message.

Owing to the present very strict censorship, it is impossible to discover for certain what is happening or what the immediate future holds in store. It would appear, however, that the die is not yet cast, for despite the open re-

jection of Japan's demands, negotiations between Japanese and French Indo-China authorities continue—in an outwardly friendly and rational manner. General Nishihara remains on Indo-China soil.

PEARL RIVER CLOSED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4. (Reuter)— Uneasiness over the situation in French Indo-China is heightened seriously depleted by the casual- by the action of the Japanese in ties of the first year. Our no lagain closing the Pearl River, tional resources are substantially which was only recently opened to

> As a result, river traffic between Hongkong, Canton and Macao is suspended.

Messages from Chungking indicate that the Chinese forces concentrated on the frontiers of French Indo-China are ready to go into action at a moment's notice.

According to Chinese reports from Indo-China, people in the various parts of the Colony are organising petitions for a dro stand against the Japanese.

SUMA'S HOPE

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-"We lope that everything will be well managed in French Indo-China notwithstanding the various runours to the contrary, and we hope that matters will be smoothed out in a few days time," stated Mr. Yakichiro Suma, the Foreign Office spokesman today at a Press con-

The spokesman said that he had no information regarding the alleged revolt in French Indo-China

Questioned regarding negotiations with the Petain Government, the spokesman disclosed that they were progressing though the final stage had not yet been reached

NO INTERRUPTION

VICHY, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-An authoritative statement by the Havas Agency states that there now engaging German bombers has been no interruption in the negotiations proceeding for some time between the French and Japanese Governments in regard to

It is rumoured that the Japanese will despatch troops across French Indo-China border to-

Meanwhile, it is learned that an agreement has been reached between- the Chungking Government and the French Indo-China Government concerning defence measures to be adopted in the event of an invasion.

It is reported that Admiral Decoux. Governor-General has given an assurance to the Chinese Central Government affirming that under no circumstances will he permit the passage of Japanese armed forces through the country.

Further reports state that Japanese warships are cruising outside Indo-China territorial waters and are blockading the north-east

DEFENCES MANNED

evacuate all women and children ports were subjected to a schooling. from ports and towns near the thoroughly scruting. This was Men in older classes, previously

NO THREE-POINT



Upper: Derelict cars in a large field "somewhere in England" to prevent enemy planes from landing. Lower: A fleid on a farm in England which has been dug up by the owner in co-operation with the Government's programme for making as many fields as possible unsuited for airplane landings. Both pictures passed by the British censor.

MALAYA, DUTCH EAST INDIES ARE RUITAY FOR INVADER

As Americans in America they had never pictured to themselves a Malaya and a Dutch East Indies as thoroughly primed and prepared to challenge the entry of an invader as they had found these places to be on their recent visit.

On an extensive tour of defence stations and defence works on the peninsula and throughout the islands they had become thoroughly convinced of this preparedness to meet and resist an attack.

Such was the unanimous opinion of the party of touring American journalists who arrived yesterday by the California Clipper.

The Dutch were armed with the best of modern weapons and had honeycombed Java and Dutch Borneo with depots for arms and Cont'd. Page 7, Col. 5.

Moscow Calls More Men To Colours

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-Defence positions in the French supply bases. Bren guns, manned More men were called to the Colony have been manned and by determined men, challenged colours by a decree summoning native troops have been mobilised the entry of a stranger even in the whole of the 1920 class, most to meet any eventualities. Pre- the most unassuming of places. of the 1921 class and all in the parations are also being made to Arrivals at Dutch East Indies 1922 class who had ten years

exempted, were also called up.

Minister of Navy in three successive Cabinets since General Abe's administration in August, 1939.

tion, to be issued by Government within the week, will furnish an answer to what it is proposed to do with them. The regulations, drafted at the question of costs and a new a special meeting yesterday estimate may have to be made on morning, will also forbid the evacuee families in Australia. return of women who have

The Rt. Rev. R. G. MacIntyre. been evacuated from the Chairman of the Reception Committee for the evacuees from These facts were established by Hongkong at Sydney, has been the Hongkong Daily Press yesterquoted by a Press report from Ausday in an interview with the tralia as having said, on this sub-His complaint has been diag- Colonial Secretary, Hon, Mr. N. L. lect, "The Hongkong Government has limited me to a certain amount A public notification dealing of money, and you cannot get will possibly necessitate Vice-Ad- with the question of costs of acmiral Yoshida resigning as Minis- commodation and board for the much in the way of board in Sydevacuees in Australia will also be ney for 30s a week."

> A statement attr buted in the same report to Mr. B. E. Maughan, Cont'd. Page 7, Col. 4.



The formations





ON UNEARNED TALLIES:

U.S. OUTHIT WINNERS

Asheville-Mindanao Squad Too Good For Local Boys BY R.O.Y.

HEADLINING THE WEEK-END baseball card. Portugal delighted their supporters by dethroning America in the local International series to gain their first term as custodians of the Mamak International Shield, incidentally, providing another of those upsets which have been a regular feature of the current season,

THE UNITED STATES, now merely ex-champions were strongly fancied to retain their title having as they did the services of the U.S.S. Asheville outfit, but, after outhitting their conquerors by 10 safeties to 5, bogged down in their defence and allowed the new champs numerous unearned tallies.

Hurling for the Stars and, The blue-jackets pounded league Stripes, Joe Harvey registered 10 hurler Jesse Archulli for nine 2, L. M. Remedios. Time: 62 1/5 strike-outs and conceded only one hits, including circuit clouts by secs. 3. Ladies 100 yards free style of Kowlcon Docks Recreation Club Club, at the Valley, and should free pass, but committed two Ski Powlawski and Dusty Rhodes Class "A":-1, Jackie Anderson; 2, winning by 30 shots but the game manage to win this mine. part in debiting him with the son, while the locals were nicking Time: 77 1/5 secs. 4. Members 50 very close. Basa had his first vic- Austin Road when Kowloon Bowldefeat. The Portuguese boys were Powlawski for six safeties of yards breast stroke: 1, R. Rocha; not faultless by any means, but which the only extra-base clout 2, A. Marques, Time: 36 4/5 secs. their three miscues cost only was Stan Leonard's round-tripper, 5. Members 50 yards free style one gift tally whereas the losers with none on. in the second Class "B": 1, J. Gosano; 2, E. L. 5 bobbles gave away four mark- stanza. ers, -

by Harvey, Deegan and Grovernale biscuit" Douglas at first base and Remedios. Time: 37 2/5 secs. and triple by Joe Harvey, hit for Tony Mascavage behind the pan Ladies 25 yards back stroke: 1 a total of 15 bases as compared were the outstanding features of Yvonne Yolle; 2, Doreen Weir; to the winners 7 bases which the Navy display. Others to C. Marques. Time: 24 2/5 secs. managed to reach that figure shine in the field were Sonny Diving Handicap: 1, Q. Rozario: 2, owing to George Souza's and A. Sondag and Japan . Williamson E. M. da Roza; 3, A. A. Guterres V. Gosano's two-baggers. Jimmy but best stick wielders were 9. Boys 50 yard back stroke: 1. L. Deegan and Joe Harvey paced Powlawski with 2-in-3 and Dusty Guterres; 2, T. Lopes; 3, F. Mon-Uncle Sam's hitters with two- Rhodes with 2-in-4. in-three although Sonny Sondag. Japen Williamson and Tony Gro- Leonard connected three vernale were close behind, each connecting for two safeties in a perfect, average while Obear yards free style Class "A";-1, C. four trips to the plate

EVENTFUL SIXTH

None of the Portuguese squad managed to garner more .than one hit and, of their seven markers, only two were actually batted Pereira nome with a single to left and Linho Gosano scoring brother Bertie with a sacrifice to second base in that eventful sixth stanza when the winners collected their two-run lead with a four-run rally.

As the U.S.S. Mindanao was still in port. American supporters were puzzled as to the season why Uncle Sam's, original lineup wa snot used and after the game, several ventured opinion that had the Mindanso players been started the result would have been different.

To settle this question, without trying to detract anything from Fortugal's victory, a challenge match has been arranged ral of Portugal's best will not be mound duty for Asheville and Red Koenig, for whom he able to turn out, despite which Hongkong respectively. they have sportingly agreed to field the best team available.

CHARITY GAME

On Sunday morning, the U.S. Navy, represented by an Asheville-Mindanao combine, trounced the Hongkong Baseball League outfit by 8 tallies to 2, to take a 2-1 lead in the five-game Charity Cup Series.

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V.R.C. MEMBERS HOLD GALA

Keen Competition In All Events

inter-members' swimming gala held by the Victoria Recreation Club at their pool last night. Although the programme consisted theless all races were closely con-

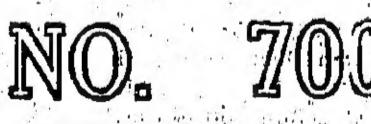
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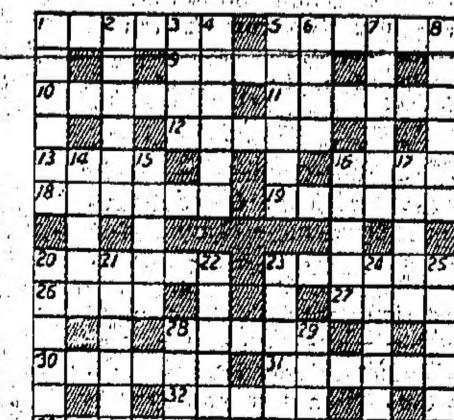
1. Members 50 yards back stroke (handicap): 1, A. K. Rumjahn; 2, A. Azedo: 3, J. Gosano. Time: 36 secs. 2. Members 100 yards free style Class "A":-1, C. Silva-Netto; Rozario: 3, F. M. Viera. Time: 38 Superb hurling by "Ski" back-! secs. 6. Boys' 50 jards free style: The Americans, with doubles ed by dazzling displays by "Sea- | 1. E. Guterres; 2. A. Lopes; 3. A teiro. Time: 44 3/5 secs. 10. Ladies Pacing the locals' attack. Stan 50 yards free style "B" Class: 1, Y. Yolle; 2, M. Noronha; 3, M. Choa. in as many trips to the plate for Time: 38 secs. 11. Members 50 24. Silva-Netto: 2, L. M. Remedios: 3. Archulli pinch-hitting for Tong A. J. Hussain: 12. Members 100 yards breast stroke:-1. A. Alves: through in fine style to bat in the 2, L. M. Remedios: 3, A. Marques. League's second and last marker. players" and bystanders, staged Vivienne Churn; 2, Doreen Weir; the most carefree and amusing 3, M. Choa. Time: 16 secs. game of ball ever seen on the

COLONY AQUATIC HEATS

Heats for the Colony swimming vernale were the six who each and championships will be held at the V.R.C. on Sept. 17, 18 and swapped jobs with the players respectively. Entries for without any provocation whatchampionships will close ever. With everybody having Saturday, Sept. 14. a huge time twenty five players

to have been entertaining as the best of Joe E. Brown's latest ribticklers. Man of the match was Lefty Joe Bowen. Red Koenig Tony the Wop who played as an and Tong Grovernale were batters extra fielder for the Asheville who finished with a perfect averaggregation and went all the way for this coming Saturday at 3 age against the hurling of Joe to second base on a roller to the p.m.; unfortunately though, seve- Harvey and Bill Chang who did mound then scored later when supposed to have pinch-hit slash-With umpires calling time-out ed out a double to left. The game for beer and bunts going for couldn't have been more amusing extra bases, this fracas was voted had it been stage managed!





20 Pulled 23 Foot-wear 26 Superman-

Alves in the seventh

local ball-field.

Dogle Wood. Chet

Chuck Connors, Cecil Douglas,

Japer Williamson and Tong Gro-

appeared during the struggle

which ended 9-6 in favour of the

PERFECT AVERAGE

did a spot of umpiring

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BOWLS TITLE IS BETWEEN RECREIO 'A' AND CRAIGENGOWER

Match At Austin Road On Saturday May Decide

The bright weather last Saturday saw an almost complete proramme of lawn bowls decided.

The First Division championship still lies between Recreio 'A' mainly of handicap events never- and the Craigengower Cricket Club and the chances are fairly even. As expected on Saturday the Champions had an easy time against the Hongkong Football Club winning by 35 shots. Robert-

> Bebbington met 'Spuggy' Silva and lost only by four, 21-25. Duncan and Luz had a very close

Craigengower made easy work conquerors. tory in nine games.

rinks by of 21 shots. There were I think"C.C.C. will get through. two sevens scored by the home team—one by Abbas and the other will be at home to Civil Service by Dallah who was playing bril- Cricket Club and should win. liant bowls. Minu was down two saw him win by seven shots.

retain their form and went down tertain Recreio, 'B' and should to Kowloon Bowling Green Club win. by 23 shots. Perkins, skipping in place of Dall, lost to Sherriff 13-

game in ten encounters when they visitors to win, the Asheville and Mindanao blue- jahn. Time: 71 3/5 secs. 14 games. L. Silva, making his de- narrow margin. in. Nick Beltrao driving Spotty jackets, aided by several local Ladies 25 yards breast stroke: 1, but as skip in place of J. E. An even encounter will be de-Noronha, lost to Rakusen by three

SECOND "DIVISION

Kowloon Cricket Club had a narrow win over Craigengower by six shots mainly due to the shots win of Moss' rink over Way's four. Moss scored on 15 ends.

Taikoo Recreation Club had the better of Hongkong Cricket Club by 11 shots.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club trounced Kowloon Football Club by 25 shots, the home team being up on all rinks. The game between Lockhart and Field very close and scoring was low. Kowloon Tong had a clean a much better combination.

sweep against Recreio beating the Portuguese team by 45 shots—the down to play the Prison Officers biggest of the afternoon. Ste- Club at Sockunpoo but the match phens had a huge win against has been postponed to Sept. 21. Yvanovich by 24 shots which in- A good match is expected at the

Cricket Club and Police Recreation the points." Club resulted in a victory of 16 shots for the former mainly due to their rearranged team. Simmonds. Eccleshall's No. 3, was given the reins of the rink and he beat McDonald by 18 shots.

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon Football Club had the better of Hongkong Football Club by ten shots thanks to the excellent play of Dr. Smalley's rink which beat Needham's quartette by 11 shots.

Hongkong Cricket Club, at Chater Road, went down to the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club by 18 shots.

Craigengower Cricket playing at the Valley, lost badly to the Prison Officers' Club by 39

Solution No. 699

ACROSS: 1. Hideous; 5, Colic; 8, 21 shots each. Replace; 9, Again; 10, Pat; 12, J. W. Leonard, A. M. Omar, A. E. School; 15. Geneva; 16. Arises; 17. Coates and R. Basa (skip) beat G. Afar; 19, Asks: 20, States; 22 Re- W. Deacon, C. Wallis, J. C. Silt and bate: 23, System: 26, Odd; 28, J. G. Meyer (skip) by 23 shots to Vital 29 Rallies: 80. Dared: 31. 21 to give Craigengower victory. Badgers.

DOWN 1. Herds; 2, Depth; Orator; 4, Step: 5; Crates; Leaders; 7. Canvada: 11. Agents: 13. Oar: 14. Lifted; 17, Arrived; 18, Arbiter; 19, Ass, 20, Stolid: 21, Eyelid: 24, Trite: 25, Modes: 27 Drab

son was no match for 'Carlos' Silva who has not lost yet.

FORECAST FOR

Recreio 'A' will be playing their Police Recreation

ing Green Club will meet Craigen-Indian Rereation -- Club proved gower Cricket Club, This entoo good for Kowloon Cricket counter might decide the cham-Club beating the latter on all pionship of the Senior League. Kowloon Docks Recreation Club

Hongkong Football Club will shots on the 9th end against meet Kowloon Cricket Club at the Goodwin but pulled up very well Valley and play should be very by excellent play and the finish even as their last encounter ended in a draw.

Police Recreation Club could not Indian Recreation Club will en-

SECOND DIVISION An even match is promised at

King's Park when Recreio meet Recreio 'B,' who won their first | Craigengower" and 'I fancy the

best Civil Service Cricket Club by An interesting match will be 30 shots, played with a greatly seen at Kowloon Trong between changed team which proved a Kowloon Tong and the Taikoo Time: 86 secs. 13. Members 100 success and, in my opinion, should Dock Recreation Club. The home Celebrating their Labor Day, yards back stroke:-1, A. K. Rum- be kept intact for the next few team should manage to win by a

> cided at the Valley between Police LAWN BOWLS. - Colony Open Recreation Club and Hongkong Cricket Club. The cricketers should win:

The Bowling Green Club will pay a visit to their neighbours. Kowloon Cricket Club, and should find no difficulty in collecting the two points.

Civil Service Cricket Club will entertain Kowloon Football Club but will find the visiting team a hard nut to crack.

THIRD DIVISION . .. Hongkong Cricket Club will be at home to Kowloon Football-Club

but will probably find the visitors Indian Recreation Club were

cluded three fours and seven Valley between Craigengower and Hongkong Electric Recreation The game between Civil Service Club but the latter should gather

THE TEAMS

FIRST DIVISION I. R. C .- D. M. Khan, S. M

Rumjahn A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (skip); J. Hoosen, A. K. Suffied, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah (skip).

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT K.B.G.C.

Scoring nine shots to their opponents' seven Craigengower won their postponed Lawn bowls League game against Kowloon Bowling. Green Club at the Valley yesterday by 58 shots to 55.

C. S. Rosselet's rink (H. Hong Sling, L. C. R. Souza and J. S. Landolt) again tied with A. J. Hall's rink (P. Philips, White and L. Guy). They previously tied at

The match was postponed from Aug. 10 owing to rain.

NO TENNIS

All matches in the "C" Division of the Tennis League were washed out by rain yesterday.

VALLEY TRAINING GALLOPS

Following the summer recess ponies of the Hongkong Jockey Club. were taken for a work-out yesterday morning in preparation for the second half of the racing season and the following times were returned:--

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	Maple Star		41	1.20.2	1.52.2	, ,, ,	32
	Rose Emily		39	1.15	4 4-	441 10	32
	Avon		42	1.25	2.02	2.35	33
	Galveston Bay	3	44	1.26	2.07	a.50	41
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., .	Devonian	3	40	1.19	1.50	MIOT	31
	Quick Despatch & Pumelo	. 4	40	1.20	1.58.4	2.27.4	4
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_	King Kong			1.07	1.39.2-		32.2
_	Heddon & Matador)		44.2	1.24	2.00.2	2.33.4	
	Fair Chance	1	54	1.34.4	2.08	2.37	31
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LAWN BOWLS. - Colony "Open Singles Championship, Round: B.A. Mancell v. J.N. Wong the week ended at midnight on (At Kowloon F.C.), H.F. Harper August 31:- Cholera 48 cases (14 v. Y. H. Tang; H. Overy v. W. death's and one imported case); Ward (At Kowloon B.G.C.), J.F.V. Diphtheria, five cases (one im-Ribeiro v. T. Madar (At Rowloon poted); Enteric fever, 15 cases Docks) TENNIS .-- "D" Division: C.R.C. "A" Cerebro-spinal fever, three cases

TO-MORROW ...

.v. I.R.C.

Singles Championship, First Round, C.G. Silva v. V. N. Atlenza: R.S. Meadows, v. C. C. Pereira (At Kowloon B.G.C.). M. Ferguson v. J. H. Gelling; T. Coleman v. A. E. Coates (At Recreio) L. F. Xavier v. J. G. Meyer: P. Morgan v. R.F. da Luz: C.M. Silva v. W. L. Walker, 56 cases. (At Kowloon C.C.).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 LAWN BOWLS. - First Division Police R.C. v. Recreio, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon Docks v. Civil Service, Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Recreio "B' v. Indian R. C. Second Division

COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the return of notifiable diseases notified as heving occurred in the Colony during First (five deaths); Measles, one case;

> cases (132 deaths and one imported case)

(two deaths), Dysentery 50 cases

(27 deaths): Tuberculosis: "205

DAILY RETURNS The return for the 24 hours ended at midnight on September 3 is as follows: Cholera, nine cases; Enteric fever, seven cases; Cerebro-spinal fever two cases; Dysentery, 11 cases; Tuberculosis,

Recreio v. Craigengower, Kowloon Tong v. Taikoo, Police R. C. v. Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Civil Service v. Mowloon F.C.

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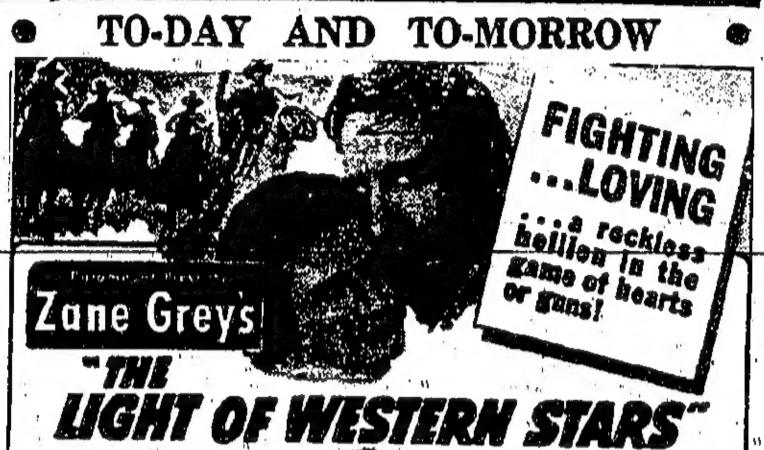
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SATURDAY M.G.M. Picture Margaret Sullavan James Stewart " " MORTAL STORM



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al. handsome young star of test pilot who undertakes a dan-Majestic Theatre tomorrow in order to help solve the mystery. year.

story of Scotland Yard's desperate Curzon, who starred in the Broad- V.R.C. efforts to track down a nation- way production of "Parnell" in wide espionage ring. The work- the role later played on the screen 10.27 p.m. Low 3.55 a.m. and 4.14 p.m. ings of the world famous police by Clark Gable; and Sandra agency are revealed, as well as the Storme, beautiful model who Ingenious intrigues of the enemy figured prominently in "Artists Swimming Championship Heats at agents. es for columbia

Laurence Olivier, the sensation-, Olivier is seen as a debonair "Wuthering Heights" and "The gerous flight, fully aware of the Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Divorce of Lady X." comes to the fact that it may be his last in Columbia's "Clouds Over Europe," The romantic side of things is hailed as one of the most thrilling handled by levely Valerie Hobson.

action dramas of the who has become known as England's best-dressed actress, Others p.m. "Clouds Over Europe" is the in the splendid cast are George and Models." Tim Whelan direct- V.R.C.

COMING EVENIS

1.39 p.m. Low 4.56 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.37 p.m. Entries close for Macao Races French Convent School: Entrance

Examinations for new pupils, 9 s.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, Lecture on Home Nursing, Kowloon Hospital (M-Z).

H.K. Y's Men's Club Timn Meeting, p.m.: Speaker-Mr. K. S. Fung on "Impressions of My Trip to the United States of America." Cheero Club Bridge & Mahjong.

St. Andrew's Fellowship Committee Meeting, 6.30 p.m.; Club Committee, 8.30 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel, 5 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel. 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30

St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical), 10 am. Craigengower C.C. Weekly Whist Drive, 9 p.m.

6-Tides: High 12.26 p.m. Low 5.46 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrisc: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.36 p.m. Tango-Manila-Bernardo Alemany & Maryknoil Convent School, Kow- His Orch. Fox-Trot-Cuban Romeoloon Tong re-opens; Entrance Examinations.

Diocesan Girls' School re-opens. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Meeting of University Council Legislative Council Chamber, 5.45 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table-Cennis.

Volunteer Nursing Detachment First Aid Lecture and Distribution of Certificates, etc., St. John's Cathedral Hall 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Jumble Sale, in aid of general church funds. 3 p.m.

7-Tides: High 12.24 a.m. and 1.31 of Love (Gypsy Song-Bordin)-Gino p.m. Low 6.45 s.m. and 6.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.: Sunset: 6.35 p.m. St. Stephen's Girls College: En-

trance Examination for new pupils, 10 St. Stephen's College, Stanley: Entrance Examination for new pupils, 9

S.M. Maryknoli Convent School: trance Examination Lawn Bowls League.

8-Tides: High 1.11 a.m. and 2.47 p.m. Low 7.57 a.m. and 7.01 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.33 p.m. Ballet Music. National Day of Prayer. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Church Sunday Schools reopen, 10 a.m. Charity football match. Caroline

Lawn bowls Open Rinks final Baseball League."

9-Tides: High 2.09 a.m. and 4.23 Weiss). p.m., Low 9.32 a.m. and 7.42 p.m. Sunrise; 6.68 a.m.; Sunset; 6.22 p.tn. tions. French Convent School and University Hostel new term re-opens, 8.30

"La Salle College re-opens. St. Stephen's Girls' College re-opens, St. Stephen's College, Stanley, re-

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Royden House Girls' School, Kowloon Tong, re-opens. St. Andrew's Club and St. Andrew's Souez and Heddle Nash (Vocal Duet).

Fellowship joint social, 9 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club "Knock-Out" Contract Bridge Tournament - First Round to be completed.

R.E.O.C.A.: Quarterly General Meeting, Weilington Barracks, 6 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 10-Tides: High 3.21 a.m. and 6.07 p.m. Low 11.08 a.m. and 8.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m.: Speaker—Mr. F. Flippance on "The Botanic Gardens." 11-Tides: High 4.37 a.m. and 7.28

p.m. Low 12.17 a.m. and 10.52 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. H.K. Electric Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Indian R.C. annual mtg., 5.30 p.m. H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. 12-Tides: High 5.53 a.m. and 8.08 p.m. Low 1.07 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.09 a.m.; Sunset: 6.30 p.m. Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Meeting, 12 noon. H.K. Y's Men's Club Weekly Tiffin Meeting, 1 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting, 230

13-Tides: High 6.55 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low 12.14 a.m. and 1.41 p.m. Sunrise: 6.09 a.m.; Sunset: 6.29 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

14-Tides: High 7A7 a.m. and 9.04 6A2 a.m. and 5A3 p.m. p.m. Low 1.09 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Claims against estate of Frank p.m. Low 7.33 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Malcolm Lane Crawford due.

Kowloon Cricket Club-Stag Supper and Smoking Concert, 9 p.m. St. Teresa's Hospital to be opened by the Vicar apostolic of Hongkong. the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, 4 p.m. Entries close Swimming Champion-

15-Tides: High 8.34 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 1.56 a.m. and 2.44 a.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. Macao Jockey Club's Beptember

Race Meeting.

Claims against estate of John Harber Roberts due. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 16-Tides: High 9.14 a.m. and 9.49 p.m. Low 2.37 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Meeting of All Cricket Clubs, Urban Council Chamber, 5.15 p.m.

17-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 10.11 p.m. Low 3.18 a.m. and 3.44 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 Swimming Championship Heats at

18-Tidgs: High 10.24 a.m. and Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon

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TCHAIKOWSKY BALLET MUSIC "THE SWAN LAKE" Variety Programmes

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Latest Dance Hits.

Slow Fox-Trot - Rainbow Valley; Loss and His Band. Quickstep-The Woodpecker Song; Waltz-If I Should Fall In Love Again—Ambrose & His Orchestra. Fox-Trot — The Singing Topical Talks. Hills - Ambrose and His Orchestra. Ambrose and His Orchestra: Waltzes tune Teller'); Toyland (from 'Babes in Toyland')—Harry Horlick and His

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Four Waltzes by the Orchestra Mascotte. ".. Vienna Citizen (Ziehrer): Indian

(Joyce): After the Ball (Harris). 1.15 Hawaiian Music. Hawaiian Berceuse (Bordin); Tears

Bordin and His Hawsilans, Oua. Oua: Tomi. Tomi-Kanui and Luia. Samoan Love Song (film "Taboo") - Fox-Trot - You Passed Me By -Andy Iona and His Islanders. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 102 B Flat Major.

Symphony Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

London Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Antal Dorati. 6.23 Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass)

sky); Myself When Young (from In Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel A Persian Garden' - Liza Lehmann) The Village Blacksmith (Longfellow-

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 A Mozart Programme. Quartet in E Flat Major-Pro Arte Quartet: "Cost Fan Tutte"; Firm as a Rock-Ing Soiler (Sourano). "The Calle. Magic Flute"-Seven Variations On G.S.G. The Duet "The Manly Heart" (arr. | G.S.B. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Beethoven) - Emanuel Fenermann G.S.H. (Cello) and Theo van der Pas G.S.O. (Piano). "Cosi Fan Tutte"—All Too Slowly the Hours are Fleeting - Ina

> 7.30 London Relay...The News. 8.00 " Local Time Signal, Weather! Report and Appropriements.

8.03 A Variety Programme. Scottish Comedian - Round Scotland with Will Fyffe Will Fyffe with Orchestra. Orch.—Swing High, Swing Low (from the film): Will You Re-

member -- Waltz (film 'Maytime') --

19-Tides: High 10.54 a.m. and 10.44 p.m. Low 4.35 a.m. and 4.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting, St. Andrew's Club annual mtg.,

Swimming Championship Heats at 20-Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and

11.04 p.m. Low 5.14 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd., second interim dividend payable to shareholders on registers in Bris-

bane and Singapore. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 s.m.-12 noon.

21-Tides: High 11.55 a.m. and 11.27 p.m. Low 5.56 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. 6.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. H.K.F.A. League, First Round starts. H.K. Jockey Club's Seventh Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m. 22-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset; 6.20 p.m.

YMCA: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 23-Tides: High 12.02 a.m. and 1.40 8.15 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.19 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

24-Tides: High 1247 a.m. and 3.17 p.m. Low 8.58 s.m. and 6.08 p.m. Sunrise: 6:12 mm; Sunset: 6.18 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting.

Ladies' Golf-Autumn Meeting and Tombstone" Competition. 25-Tides: High 1.44 a.m. and 5.27 p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 6.33 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.17 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.) Govt House, 9 a.m.-12 noon,

26 Tides: High 2.59 a.m. and 6.32 p.m. Low 11.34 a.m. and 8.38 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13. a.m.; Sunset: 6.16 p.m. Entries close for Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, 12

Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal Refrain. Vocal - Littue Drummer Boy (Noel and Pelosi); So Many Memories (Woods) -Elsie Carlisle with Orch. Vocal -Sweet Sue-Just You (Harris): I've Found A New Baby (Williams)—The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Gultar), Vocal—In A Little Rocky Valley (Arden and Others); There's A Boy Coming Home On Leave (Kennedy) - Flanagan and Allen with Comediennes-Brother Jack-Message from Mum (Waters); Won't We 'Ave A Party When It's

Over (Waters) Elsie & Doris Waters, 8.40 Studio-Weekly Newsletter. 8.50 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Cry, Baby, Cry; In San-Fox-Trot - When June Comes - Joe ta Margherita-Jack Harris and His Orchestra, Tango-Take Your Chance -Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra. 9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.45 Patricia Rossborough at the

The Donkey Serenade (film 'Fire--Gipsy Love Sing (from The For- fly'); Rush Hour (Williamson) — tune Teller'); Toyland (from Babes Patricia Rossborough, Paris Honeymoon - Selection; Magyer Melody -Selection—Patricia Rossborough with Robinson Cleaver (Organ). Gangway -Selection - Patricia Rossborough.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music. Swing Fox-Trots-Non-Stop Flight; Pross Chai-Artie Shaw and His Or-Summer (Lohr). Song of Autumn chestra, Slow Fox-Trot - Tea for Two: Quickstep—Somebody Stole My Gal-Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumnasticks." Fox-Trots-Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (from 'Varsity Show'). I Double Dare You -Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orchestra. Tango - Once Only: Slow George Boulanger and His Orch. Fox-Trot - Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm: Slow Fox-Tros - Melody In Brown-Ray Ventura and His Collegians. Quicksteps - Little Spanish Shawl: Lil Liza Jane-Harry Roy and Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston His Orchestra. Waltz - The First Quarrel; Slow Fox-Trop - My Heart Will Never Sing Again-Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo 6.00 Tehaikowsky-"The Swan Lake" Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Howdy, Cloudy Morning? The Spider and the Fly-Nat Gonella and His Georgians. Waitz-I Paid for the Lie that I told You: Fox-Trot-Small Town-Geraldo and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot -Pilgrim's Song (Tolstoi-Tchaikow- Goodnight My Lucky Day - Carroll

> Orpheans. 11.00 Close down.

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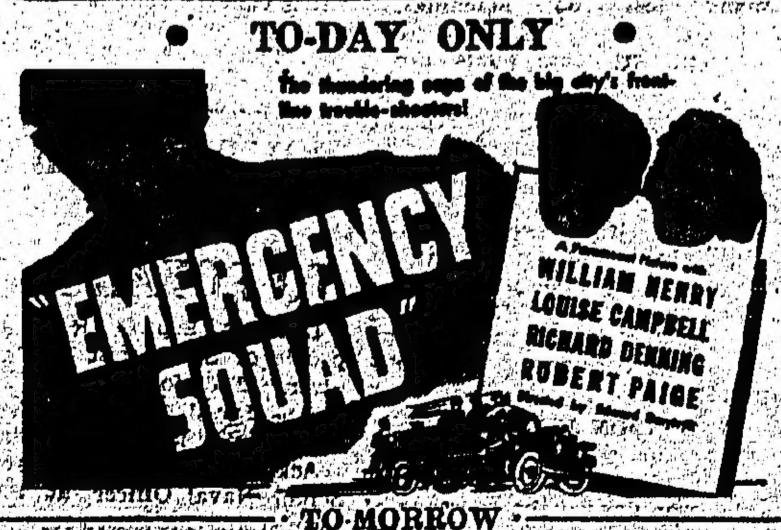
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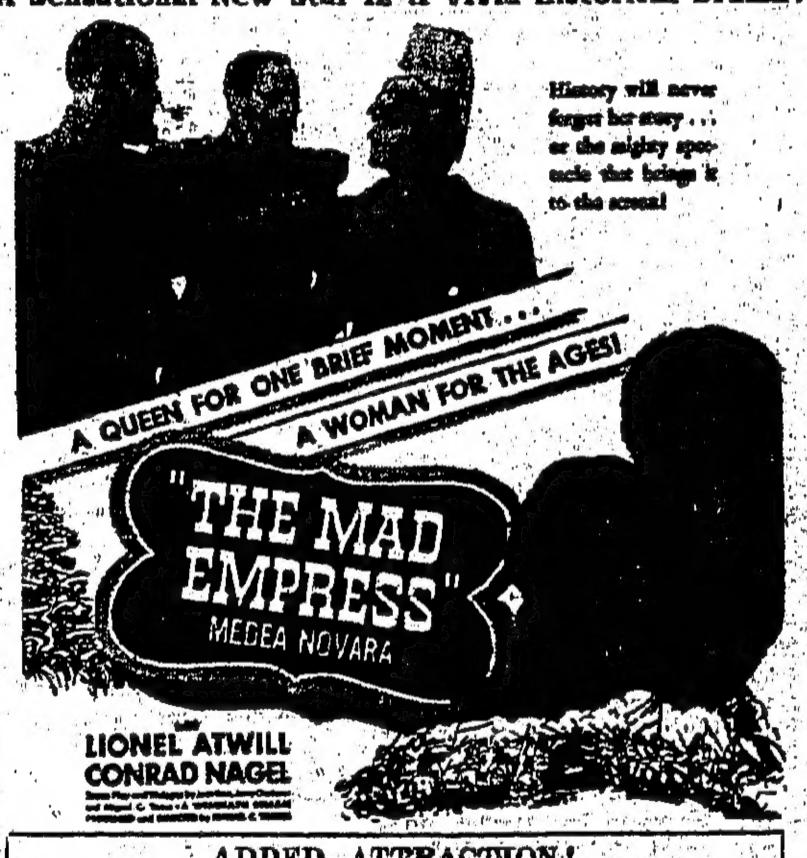
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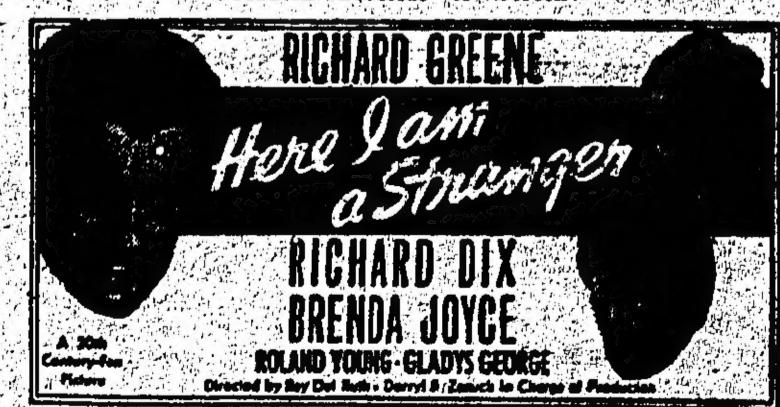
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Practical Means For Aid Evolved: London Pleased

BETWEEN BRITAIN, U.S.

LONDON, Sept. 4 "(Renter)-It is officially announced in London that the Anglo-American Naval Treaty, signed in Washington on Monday, provides for immediate transfer to Britain of 50 United States destroyers and in return Britain will make available to the United States on a 99-years lease certain naval and air facilities in British territory on the seaboard of the North American continent

The notes accompanying the agreement make clear that the British Commonwealth and the United States have evolved. during the negotiations, a practical method of contributing materially and effectively to each other's defence requirements

States Navy destroyers generally

referred to as the 1,200-ton type.

SATISFACTION IN LONDON

the Angio-American Agrec-

ment. it was stated in authori-

tative quarters in London last

night, will be greeted with the

greatest possible satisfaction

by the British Government

and the people of the Com-

From the notes exchanged, says

Britain was very anxious to ac-

quire additional destroyers for

convoy work, to "deal" with sub-

On the other hand, the United

States has acquired 99-year leases

of certain, sea and air facilities

in the Panama Canal Zone and

elsewhere on the Atlantic sea-

NO TRANSFER OF

SOVEREIGNTY

The Prime Minister has made

clear in the House of Com-

The administrations in the ter-

monwealth.

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other ports.

The successful conclusion of

The text of the note from Lord that in consideration of the Bri-Lothian, the British Ambassador, tish declarations, "the Governto Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary ment of the United States will of State, dated September 2, states immediately transfer to His Majesty's Government 30 United

"In view of the basis of friendship and sympathetic interest of His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom in the national security of the United States and their desire to "strengthen the ability of the United States to cooperate effectively-with-other-nations of the Americas in defence of the Western Hemisphere, His Majesty's Government will grant the United States freely and without consideration a lease for immediate establishment of naval Reuter's diplomatic correspondent; and air bases and facilities for it is quite clear that the British entrance thereto and protection Commonwealth and the United thereof on the Avalon Peninsular States have evolved, during the and on the southern coast of negotiations, a practical method Newfoundland and on the east of contributing materially and coast and great Bay of Bermuda" effectively to each other's defence

CARIBBEAN BASES

The note continues that in view or the desire of the United States to acquire additional air and naval bases in the Caribbean and British Guiana and without endeavouring to place a monetary or commercial value upon many tangible and intangible rights and properties involved. His Majesty's Government, will make available to the United States, for immediate establishment and use as naval and air bases at the follow ing places:

The eastern side of the Banathe " southern coast of Jamaica, the western coast of Saint Lucia, the west coast of mons that there is no question of any transfer of sovereignty. Trinidad, the Gulf of Paria, the island of Antigua and British ritories concerned have been con-Guiana within 50 miles of George

In exchange the United States will transier to the British Government military equipment and the United States tend to overmaterial. lap in the Western Hemisphere

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All the bases referred to in the preceding paragraph will be lessed for a period of 89 years free from all rent and charges other than the mutually-agreed compensation to owners of private property.

The British Government in the leases to be agreed on will grant the United States all rights, power and authority within the bases leased and within the limit of territorial waters and air spaces in the vicinity of such bases neces sary to provide access to them and the protection of them. The exact focation and bounds

of the bases are to be determined by common agreement, succession Britain is prepared immediately to designate experts to meet

United States experts for this purpose. Mr. Cordell Hull, in a note to

Lord Lothian; gladly accepts the flew up the Thames Estuary, British proposals and declares

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VALUE OF BASES ANNIVERSARY

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APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Petain Broadcast French Empire

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Reuter) Marshal Petain, Dictator France, appealed to the French Empire to stand by the Vichy Government in a broadcast yesterday which he entitled "A Mes-

sage of Truth and Confidence." France he said, has lost threefifths of her territory through German occupation But her unity is as strong as ever and

nothing could prevail against it. The first duty of the French Empire, said Marshal Petain, is to obey the second to help the Vichy Government.

VICHY DECREE

terday confirmed the dismissal island's attitude. its intention to carry on the war ral de Gaulle. at the side of General de Gaulle and Britain!

marines and to keep open the channels through which to pass importance. Thirdly it strengtransports to. United States and thens the material defence of the Western Hemisphere

MUTUAL GOOD WILL

It may fairly be pointed out that such an important agreement could never be realised except in an atmosphere of mutuar confidence and good will and it may be cited as an example of the way the Democractes can assure their own and common interests.

The destroyers will be used in the same way as British destroy. i tude to the R.A.F. ers. They will be brought over by British crews.

sulted and have concurred, as Some of them were used in the have the Dominions Governments, neutrality patrol and they are The defence requirements of thought to require little or no the British Commonwealth and alteration.

ADMIRALTY PLEASED

The utmost pleasure and satisand parallel negotiations on this faction at the arrangement resubject are proceeding between garding U.S. destroyers was exthe United States and Canada. pressed by the First Lord of the The agreement can be said to Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, in serve three main purposes. First, a statement in London last night,

it provides timely reinforcement Mr. Alexander declared; They of the British Navy in the task come at a time when the strain of maintaining control of the upon our destroyer fleet has been Atlantic. Secondly, it will con- very great and they will be of tribute to the security of the inestimable value to us not only United States, a fact which the for escorting convoys but also for beople of the British! Common- protecting our coasts from the wealth recognise to be of vital threat of invasion."

CZECH-SQUADRON DOWNS

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The German Air Force failed in any way to Weaken British fighter opposition in two attempts to penetrate the defences of south-east. England yesterday, says the Air-Ministry-news service. Objectives of the two big attacks. appear to have been R.A.F. aerodromes. The morning attack was carried! Up to the time of the communi-

out by about 250 planes which que, 23 enemy planes were known asting 15 minutes in the London le safe. area was carried out by 100 to

During the morning fald a newly formed Czech squadron of the RAF, shot down another seven Germans bringing its total to 16 with the loss of only one Czech

Meanwhile an official announcemerit says it is now established What two more enemy afferbit were shot down yesterday by offr fighters, making the total for the

BOMB DROPPED An Alt Ministry communique yesterday evening said that enemy planes in considerable Wilimbers crossed the southeast coast yesterday morning. Reports received up to the time of the communique in dicated that a low bombs had been dropped; mostly in country districts.

Little damage was done. there were a few casualties. several of which were tatal

to have been destroyed. Fliteen The seeded attack, which re- of our machines were missing, sulted in an air raid warning but eight pilots were known to MONDAY'S BAG!

Final reports of blockeys action showed that the termans lost 50 mackines.

here were firther attacks yester. Two sentries were machine-

unned by a fighter which was ittacking a barrage balloon. They saved themselvs by diving inte a ditch and the German plane awas driven off by unti- people of South-west Africa blave aircraft fire. Siven \$22,000 for the relief of men LONDON WARNING

It is understood the second warning in the London area yesterday was due to the presence of high-flying raiders over south east England south-east town work the sur-

rounding district.

OF WAR

PREMIER ATTENDS ABBEY SERVICE

LONDON: Sept. 4 (Reuter) service at Westminster Abbey commemoration of the first niversary of the war was held during an air raid warning yesterday morning.

bers of the Cabinet attended. The warning was sounded just willingly go abroad if required. o before the service was due to begin. Mr. Churchill conversed with he arrived to see so much shipthe Dean for several minutes and it was then decided to continue the service.

PLEBISCITE IN PACIFIC

French Islands Rally Round De Gaulle

WELLINGTON, Sept. 4 (Reuter) -Tht French Pacific islands groups of Tahiti. Moorea and Paumotus, by 5,564 votes to 18, The United States Defence declared for General de Ganlie Commission and purchasing agen-An official Vichy decree yes- at a plebiscite held to decide the cles of the U.S. Army and Navy

by the Prime Minister, Mr. Peter yesterday Fraser, who said he had received the information from Papeete. 'planes already under construccapital of Tahiti

MORE MONEY FOR SPITFIRE FUND

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Reuter) Netherlands sailors were given an extra 2s. 6d. pay on Saturday last in honour of their Queen's birth-

It is now learned that most of them asked their captain to give the money to the local Spitfire funds as a mark of their grati-

ITALIANS RAID

NO DAMAGE CAUSED

CAIRO, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-Further R.A.F. attacks on jettles and warehouses at Assab was announced in an R.A.F. communique which stated that all bombs fell on the target area but it was not possible to observe the results. One lire started by a raid on the previous day was still burning.

In the Buna area, Kenya, aircraft of the South African Air Force attacked enemy troops and transport while aircraft of the Rhodesian .: Squadron .. carried out extensive reconnaissances in other A formation of enemy bombers

escorted by a considerable force of fighters attempted to raid Malta but no damage was caused by the enemy's bombs

Heavy Explosions In Calais, Boulogne LONDON Sept. 4 (Reuter)

Heavy explosions and distant gunfire in the direction of Calais and Boulogne were licard by people of Kentish coast towns. It is believed that the R.A.F. was

Twenty of our planes are making a surprise attack on guns missing, but teh whots are and shipping in the vicinity of to the sid cal to been well these ports.

of the Royal Navy, the Merchant Navy and their dependents. Acknowledging die ert, the

Senior Naval Officer at Simonstown. Cape Province, says that I ista matter of pride to see the ex-Bombs were dropped on one tent of the great practical friendship shown to the Navy by every section of South Africa.

American Hospital Unit In Britain

STAFFED BY EIGHT DOCTORS

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The first American hospital unit to serve under the Ministry of Health has arrived in Britain. Manned by volunteers, it is staffed by eight doctors, all Professors of Surgery, three nurses and two additional workers.

Dr. Wilson, head of the unit, The Prime Minister and mem- said that they would work in Britain if necessary or would

Dr. Wilson was amazed when ping carrying on normal business. He was also very impressed by the morale of the British people, especially during air raids.

The only thing that seems to worry them was the time wasted in the shelters, he commented.

700 U.S. PLANES A MONTH

NEW YORK, Sept 4 (Reuter) have worked out with manufacof General Catroux from French The administration of the turers an arrangement by which Indo-China and also dismissed islands is assumed by a provisional Britain, will receive an average the Secretary-General of New government pending the nomina- of 700 American fighting planes Caledonia, which has announced tion of a new governor by Gene- a month over the next 20 months, reported the Washington corres-The news was announced here pondent of the New York Sun

> This means that connung the British Government could buy a total of 14,000 'planes by April 1942, if it desired.

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Journalists Arrive In Hongkong By Clipper

BRIEF STAY IN THE COLONY

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS CALIFORNIA CLIPPER (CAPTAIN R. H. MCGLOHN) HAD A NUM-BER OF PROMINENT PASSEN-GERS ON BOARD WHEN SHE ARRIVED AT KAI TAK YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON from Manila bringing U.S. mails for Hongkong. dated San Francisco, Aug. 27.

BRIEF STAY

Amongst the twenty-one passengers who stepped out of the flyingboat were seven American Journalists, representing the leading newspapers in the United States. who are making a brief overnight's stay in the Colony in the course of a Round-the-Pacific flight.

The party, which arrived yes- morning. terday, included the following: Mr. James E. Bassett, Associated Press feature writer, connected with the Los Angeles Times; Mr.

Harold Callender, connected with the New York Times; Mr. Peter Edson, connected with the NEA Bervice, Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. Royal A. Gunnison, connected with the North American Newspapers Alliance. San Francisco, Mr. Ansel kers for Hanol. E. Talbert, connected with the New newspaperman, accompanying the and Australia. American Journalists.

Division of Pan American Airways, plane on Tuesday next, Sept. 10. also arrived from San Francisco to meet the touring pressmen.

This group of journalists left Treasure Island on Aug. 10 by the new Clipper service connecting America with the Antipodes. They arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, on Aug. 15 and have since toured the Netherlands East Indies, Singapore and Manila.

their leader, Mr. Roy Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, who was expected to arrive in Hongkong last

The tourists will leave Hongkong by the California Clipper viten she takes off this morning on her return trip to San Francisco, via Fung's visit:-Manila.

OTHER ARRIVALS Others who arrived by the Clip-

per yesterday were:—

Mr. William "E. Grimm. Jnr executive of the California Asia Company, Manila, on a business trip to Hongkong, accompanied by his wife-Mrs. Bella Grimm: Mr. John B. Emmert, executive

of Standard Oll Co., Hongkong, returning to the Colony after a business and pleasure trip to Manila, or Manila, Mr. Fung speaks exaccompanied by his wife-Mrs. cellent-English and made a guest Grace F. Emmert-and son, Barrett appearance on "Hedda Hopper's F. Emmert:

. Mr. Lionel Edwards, British busi- gramme. ness executive, en route to Calcutta, India, where he means to

Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Chinese banker in Manila, on a business visit—to—Hongkong,—accompanied by his mother. Mrs. Fung Licheong, and his-sister, Miss Fung Ying-wah:

Mr. Lee Kong-chieng, Singapore rubber merchant, returning on the same Clipper bound for San Francisco:

Mr. Yao Tzu-li, Chinese engineer, returning to his home in China, after three years residence in New York; and ::

Mr. Muk T. Ping and Mr. Yao Wa. Chinese businessmen. making a business trip to the Colony.

DEPARTURES BY CLIPPER TODAY

The California Clipper scheduled to leave Kal Tak at 8.30 a.m. today for Manila en route to San Francisco. The following passengers had booked last night to leave on the flying-boat:

For San Francisco:-Mr. M. W. Thornburg. Vice-President of the California Texas Oil Co., flying back home after a business trip to the Far East, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Leila Berry Thornburg; Mr. Sooren V. Topalian, official of the Aviation Equipment & Export Inc., making a round Hongkong-New York-Hongkong trip on urgent business; Mr. Prasart Sukhum, businessman from Thailand. en route to Washington, D.C., on business; Mr. George H. Parde, of the Bahrein Oil Co. returning from an inspection trip to the oil fields in Bahrein; Mr. Peter Edson, days later he took all the coins of coal from Talati and that and breach of the Deportation The second defendant was a member of the touring American to Talati and demanded the \$300 Rumjahn knew about it. newspaper men; Mr. George Gard- commission he owed him (Rum- Hearing was adjourned ner, Public Relations representative jahn). Talati then asked him to Thursday, Sept. 12.

of the Pacific Division of PAA, returning with the newspapermen's party, after an overnight's stay in the Colony.

For Honolulus Messrs. Jack Walsh, James Bassett, Steve Richards, Royal Gunnison, Harold Callender and Ansel Talbert-all members of the touring party of journalists, leaving after an overnight's stay in the Colony.

For Manila: Mr. Wayne May, Pan American Airways meteorologist, returning after a duty trip to Hongkong: Mr. Hans Lyon, Mr. Au Ching-shoon and Mr. Au Lan Su, Chinese Clipper commuters, going to Manila on business. NEXT CLIPPER

The next Pan American Airways. flying-boat to arrive in Hongkong will be the Philippine Clipper, which is due here on Tuesday next, Sept. 10. She will take off on her return flight the following

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Imperial Airways outward service by the Dardanus (Capt. M. Brunton and F/O J. F. Raeburn) left Kai Tak yesterday morning aking 189 kilos of mail and 121:2 kilos of freight for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia.

She carried two Chinese passen-

The next outward service York Herald Tribune; Mr. John K. scheduled to leave Kai Tak on Walsh, connected with the Kala- Sunday morning, taking mails for mazoo Gazette, Kalamazoo, Michi- the United Kingdom via Durban gan; and Mr. Steve Richards, and for Indo-China, Malaya, Java

"Imperial Airways next inward Mr. George Gardner, Public Re- service is due tomorrow and will lations representative of the Pacific be followed by another inward

H.K. Y'S MEN'S CLUB: WEEKLY TALK RESUMED

The party will be joined here by "Impressions of My Trip to the handed to a woman named" Sam permit. United States of America." The Koo. When she could not find Inspector McEwen said at 5.50 talk will be illustrated by films.

States.

"Treasurer of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club is Mr. K. S. Fung. now in the United States touring the citrus districts on the west coast. Fung is the largest distributor in the Orient for Sunkist oranges

lemons and grapefruits. California Y's Men are taking care to see that Y's Man Fung is thoroughly introduced to all the wonders of the Golden State. Although this is his first trip east Hollywood Broadcast" radio pro-

Before his return to Hongkong," Mr. Fung will spend some time in that the girl had expressed

PRECIOUS STONE LOST BY WOMAN WHO WAS UNAWARE OF VALUE

THE STORY OF HOW A PRECIOUS STONE, VALUED AT \$1,-200, was stolen by a domestic servant who presented it to a friend, without knowing the actual value and was finally lost, was described at the Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. E. Himsworth.

Tang Kam, married woman, was charged with stealing the stone. while Kwan Wai-fun was accused of receiving it.

SORDID STORY RELATED AT MAGISTRACY

Sentence On Woman Deferred To Today

man, appeared before Mr. H. G. value at all. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of aiding and abetting the prostitution of Loung Ho, alias Lai Hing, her jacket and eventually lost it. a 16-year-old girl.

Insp. G. W. Moreton, of the fendants had told the truth. S. C. A., outlining the case, said that on Aug. 30 at about 11 p.m. over in a sum of \$100 for one year Sgt. Harrison went to the Ping while the second was discharged. On boarding house and saw the girl there. As the girl looked very young he asked her what she was doing there and the girl replied that she was waiting for someone.

ENQUIRIES MADE

The girl was taken to the Po Leung Kuk and on inquiries made it was found that the girl had been engaged by a man.

Insp. Moreton added that the girl had been practising prostitution for ten days since her arrival in the Colony about a month

weekly tiffin meeting today on West, second floor, where she was Road on August 25 without any work Sam Koo suggested that p.m. on the day in question Chan Mr. Fung recently returned to she practice prostitution. At first was found to have in his posses-Hongkong from a trip to the she refused but on being told that sion a camera at -King's Road has the following reference to Mr. she at last consented.

SAW MONEY PASSED

On the night of Aug. 29 at about 11 pm. she was brought by a woman named Sze Koo to the Ping On boarding house and there she spent the night. On the following morning Sze Koc and defendant came to the boarding house and witness saw the man handing \$12 to defendant. She returned to the boarding house the same night but was

taken away by the Police. boarding house, gave corrobora- a 28-year-old woman. Cheung tive evidence.

Insp. Moreton told the Court Fair, and return by way of the mother in Sunwul and the S. C. A. apple districts of the Pacific was trying to make arrangements mui, to the S.C.A. to meet her request.

EVIDENCE RUMJAHN

Hearing was resumed before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday of the case in which Abdul Aziz Rumjahn. commission agent of Wang Hing building, is charged with the fraudulent conversion of 31 gold coins and 15 silver coins which were entrusted to him for sale by Mervanji Palonji Talati, Continuing his evidence. Rum-, do his best to sell the coins.

holidays in 1938 Talati telephoned coins. him and asked him to go to his office. He called there the next morning at about 11 a.m. Talati handed him a typed sheet of

paper and asked him to sign it. He told Talati that he would not mind signing a receipt for the coins but not that paper. Talati told witness that it was only to show his creditors,

Continuing, witness said he sold, some coal for Talati and was to rebe deducted from the sale of the the coins and that he (Rumjahn)

Early in March, 1939, Talati visited Hongkong. went to his office and asked if Leung Kwai-lum, subpoensed he had sold the coins. He told witness, said he was the manager turn soon from Siam. A few testified that he bought 300 tons yesterday charged with larceny prison.

jahn said he had shown the coins Witness told Talati that he had to six or seven prospective clients, spent some \$90 and asked for Immediately after the New Year a commission, on the sale of the TOOK COINS BACK

back to Ho. The latter returned left some gold and silver coins parcel was found to contain after selling some of them but with Chan Lam-sang for sale in Cheung was charged before Mr. Chungking. Chan's partner came Sheldon yesterday for burglary at down in December last and wit- No. 19, Wing Fung Street West, ness asked him to inquire about ground floor. the coins.

Defendant then took the coins

would receive payment when Chan cents.

Set. W. O. Morrison, prosecuting, said that on Aug, 10 the complainant, Ho Shing, of No. 107, Sa Yeung Choi Street, left the stone in the posket of his shirt which he asked the defendant to have washed.

The complainant then offered \$10 for the recovery of the stone without mentioning the value of it. The defendant denied knowledge of the lost stone.

Four days later the first defen-Sentence was deferred till today dant presented it to the second when Tsoi Yee, 26, married wo- detendant, saying that it had no

Without knowing the actual value of the stone, the second defendant kept it in the pocket of inquiries showed that both de-

The first accused was bound

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

CASE NOT PRESSED

T.F. Chan, of the Kwok Wah Printing Company, 212 Wanchai Leung said she came to Hong- Road, was summoned before Mr Mr. K. S. Fung will address the kong with a cousin and was H.G. Sheldon yesterday for pos-Hongkong Y's Men's Club at its brought to No. 131 Queen's Road session of a camera at King's

her mother was in debt to the When the films were developed The July issue of Y's Men's Word amount of \$26 (Chinese-money) they were all found to be family pictures. Insp. McEwen added that he was not pressing the

> Chan was fined \$10: CANING FOR COOLIE

Remanded from Tuesday defendant to call a witness Che Kun-pei, 17, coolie, was yesterday found guilty of being a nuisance by throwing stones at Mt. Austin Barracks on Sept. 1 by Mr. Sheldon and was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane POSSESSION OF WARD

A fine of \$15 or, in default, 14 days' imprisonment was imposed Tsang Ng, amah at the Ping On by Mr. G.T. Lowry yesterday on Chuk, of No. 13 New Street. second floor

New York, will visit the World's desire to be sent back to her report the possession of a 9-year- suit, one kimono, one shirt, one old registered ward. Cheung Chun- bed spread and two pairs of shoes

given to her by the girl's mother two years ago.

CONFISCATION APPLICATION linan for the confiscation of one Chinese type of grenade, 21 rounds of ammunition and seven empty Mr. Lowry yesterday. They were found by P.C.D.

Wong Lau on the hillside near No. 50, Macdonnell Road on Saturday. BURGLAR CONVICTED

Seen by a watchman with a was stopped and searched.

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley said defen-

Chan's partner came to the dant got into the flat by putting happened again. ceive \$300 commission. As Talati Colony again in April and wit- his hand through a hole in the had no money the sum was to ness was told that Chan had sold wire netting and opening the door.

> three months with labour. INCORRIGIBLE RASCAL

Ordinance.

dant stole one wrist watch, one and recommended for expulsion.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegram Company (Limited) :- Sochard, 76, French Bank Building from Shanghai; Hu Pok Ming, Luk Kwok Hotel, 210, from Shanghai; Tai Sak Ching, 66 Nathan Road, 2nd floor, from Shanghai; Chiu Hang Hong c/o Chung-Wah Co., Queen's Road, C. from Shanghai; Tsun Pok Koo, David House, 64, from Shanghai: Durgadas, passenger, President Harrison from Kobe; Corona, Aberdeen, from Yoko-

She was charged with falling to pair of spectacles, one shark skin from-No-24 Somerset Road-on-"Inspector Fraser said that au June 31; one blanket from No. 10 inspector went to defendant's Sau Chuk Yuen Road on June 16; house and found the girl there. \$25 and 17 articles of clothing from Defendant had been in the Colony Hau Wong Temple on August 25; for eight years and the ward was two pairs of shoes, one umbrella and two coats from La Salle College on June 4.

He was expelled from the Colony An application by Det.-Sgt. Cul- for life on March 20 but came back shortly afterward. Defendant was sentenced to one

year's imprisonment for larceny ammunition cases was granted by and one year for breach of Deportation Ordinance, the sentences to run concurrently.

He has five previous convictions, MAGISTERIAL WARNING

A fine of \$4 or 10 days' imprisonment was imposed by Mr. Himsparcel under his arms on Tuesday worth on Chan Chor, Leung Hol, night Cheung Po, 20, unemployed, Cheng Kwai, Li Kum-yung, Sin Luk and Ng Ho for violating Cholera Regulations by dredging shell fish from Cheung Sha Wan. Mr. Himsworth remarked that

cholers is now raging in the Colony and that such an offence would be punished heavily if it

HAWKER EXPELLED

Wong Pah, 50, and Tsoi Chan-The clock was valued at 90 ching, 34, were charged with breach of Cholera Regulations by Cheung was sent to gaol for selling unhygienic foodstuffs.

.The first defendant was arrested for selling cut pineapples at Can-Talati that he expected Ho Kim- of the National Development and Kong Slu-sang, 30, unemployed, ton Road and sentenced to a fine hon, who had the coins, to re- Finance Corporation Limited. He appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth of \$10 or, in default 10 days in

hawking mussel. He was sentencto The records showed that defended to one week's imprisonment



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Intending bidders are advised that—immediately-after-the-disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Bale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments	Contents in Equare feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
1	New Kowluon Inland Lat No. 2821.	Junction of Hai-Tan Street and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshuipo,	As per sale plan.	About 2448	34	2008 1 00

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No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary A B Measure- ments.	Anntal Bental.	Upset Price
	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2827.	Junction of Castle Peak Road & Kin Kiang Street, Shamshuipo.	As per sale plan.	1001	10,800

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NOTICE.

The SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING originally scheduled for Sunday, the Eighth of September has been postponed to SUNDAY, the FIFTEENTH of SEPTEMBER.

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Stirring Message Dominions Secretary

people of the British Empire have lic to task and reminds the made up their minds and. God message given to Reuter on the reason for expecting a bigger anniversary of Eritain's entry into

Lord Caldecote adds that they stand together as one man and they follow words by deeds.

Canada, herself a mighty arsenarms. Her sons are coming in people, of Hongkong have sequences. The whole scheme ever-increasing numbers to defend been experiencing most diffi- was carried out in a way that the right.

Australia and New Zealand, proud friends of justice, are not behind in their efforts. They on them in the matter of those responsible, but which daily win fresh glory on sea, higher living costs, restricted also created a state of alarm land and in the air.

sister nations but not less loyal in her devotion to right, has notably thrown in her lot with the rest

ARRAY OF STRENGTH and Southern Newfoundland Rhodesia; conscious of the privispare no gift or effort to resist the

common enemy. This formidable array strength, increasing daily, is weldwhich the trials and reverses of and foresight in dealing with almost at a standstill and yet of 75 years, commencing from the past 12 months have not been

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Sept 4 (Reuter)-The following are the results of yesterday!-

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THE WEATHER

There was an appreciable drop in temperature yesterday the 90 and 80 on Tuesday. Total rainfall since Jan 1 is 109.73 inches against an average of 68.73.

The Royal Observatory report

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Japan: the typhoon is probably situated about 250 miles south of 473 Naha moving north-west.

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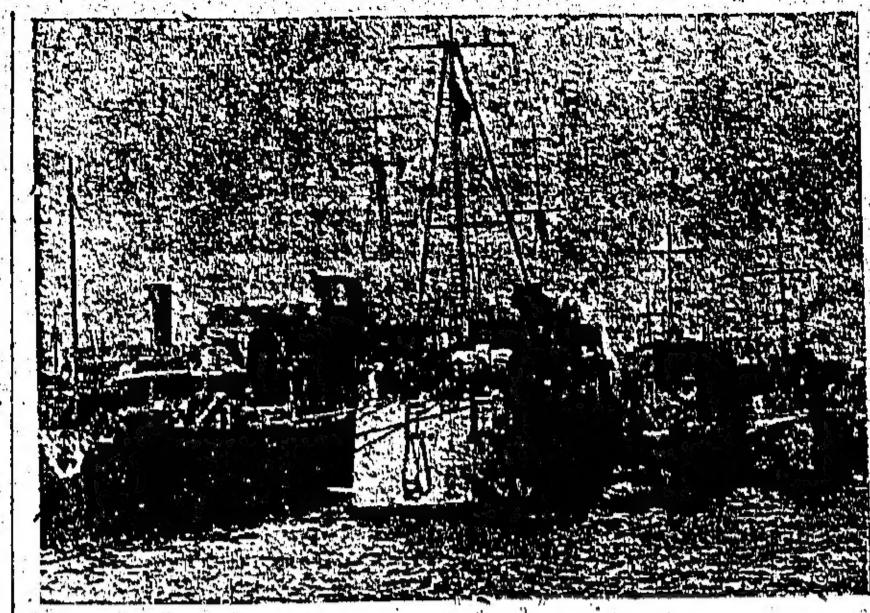
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H.K.'S WANING WAR EFFORTS

TRENCHANT COM-MENTS made by The Adrian, the monthly magazine of St. Andrew's Church, on the lethargy which appears to have set in with regard to the Colony's war of Britain's battle against aggression. To the Crown Solicitor, who appeared for shame of Hongkong, it has to be admitted that the criticism levelled by the writer in The Adrian is fully justified. The enthusiasm which marked ed to yesterday. the initial, efforts of Government and the people here to help the mother who will be represented by Mr. H. and the organisations which Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, were set up for the purpose shing, detended by Mr. H. W. Lee, of spurring these efforts on, instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada; in order to explore every possible avenue from which Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. D. assistance might be obtained, McCallum; have lamentably failed their objectives. The question is where to apportion the derson, instructed by Mr. F. H. Leading-Seaman Jack Foreman blame for this sorry state of Loseby; affairs. The writer in The Macnamara, instructed by Messrs, lantry states that he was in LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)—The Adrian rightly takes the pub- Johnson, Stokes and Master; and charge of the starboard pompom have enjoyed under the Bri- by Mr. Lo Tung-fan, instructed by tish flag in this Colony, as a Mr. F. I. Zimmern. and more sustained effort, bungling that primarily led within their means, of course, to the public losing its confor helping Britain's deter-fidence in the administramination to keep her Empire tion's ability to handle such secure. The reply to this a situation with due care and al, has not been content to send will probably be that the consideration for the concult times and that strain of not only showed a great deal the additional burdens placed of inefficiency on the part of

reasons are not alone con- the position by maintaining clusive evidence of the cause an oysterlike attitude, with leges enjoyed by free communities, of the present apathy. The the result that the internal of confidence which appears life of the Colony has been to have been created by the most adversely affected together in a brotherhood absence of Government vision Trade within the Colony is situations which have arisen the Government has neglectin this Colony as a result of ed to take any steps to corthe hostilities in Europe rect their error. Statements federation requires, as does na-Assertions which have been reported to have been made tional, that the peoples—as dismade that the evacuation of by irresponsible officers a few thousand women and the administration on this represented by an elected assemchildren, have robbed the much vexed subject of eva-Colony of its sole source of cuation have added to the charitably-minded people are indignation of all thinking any international federation, and ridiculous. It should be ap- citizens. An instance of this whether without provision for the parent to anyone with rea- has only recently come to expression of a truly popular voice sonable intelligence that the light in Australia, where a women and children who Government officer is alleged tant questions. were evacuated from only a to have made an absolutely very small fraction of the incorrect comment when he with the British Commonwealth of wealthy classes in Hongkong declared that the evacuation Nations would seem more feasible from whom the mother coun- from this Colony was not than union with American couno try has the right to expect compulsory. The fact that tries some of whose governments material and moral support, many women in the Colony United States. This would of so as to encourage others not today, are in possession of course demand more political so well off to give of their exemption papers adds to education and change of thought mite for the same purpose, the falsity of this assertion. In the United States than would Viewed from this angle, Unless the Government takes an experiment limited to the therefore, the evacuation it- immediate measures to take maximum recording being 83 and self cannot be blamed for the the public more into its con- United States are coming to unthe minimum 76 compared with diminishing efforts in Hong- fidence and shows a real de- derstand that defense of the kong's war efforts today.

rectly responsible for this re- turbed to such an extent that trine is now from Europe; grettable position when it is the Colony's war efforts are guarantees during the last century examined from the manner likely to dwindle even more were in a large measure written in which the Government than they have done to the and operation. It was this the British Empire.



French ships which are fighting in the battle of Britain. Some of the lighter units photographed in a Scottish port.

BIG ARRAY OF COUNSEL IN

Six persons arraigned before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macefforts are, indeed, most Gregor, at the Supreme Court yesterday charged with (a) piracy timely, coming as they do at juri gentium and (b) piracy with violence, were remanded till the the beginning of the second next Criminal Sessions which will commence on Sept. 17.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant the prosecution, told the Court that Mr. D. J. N. Anderson who is defending the fourth accused, is indisposed. The case was originally fixed for Aug. 26 but was adjourn-

The accused are:-Sin Shing, alias Tau Pei-shing,

Ng Yau, represented by Mr.

Lo Fuk, represented by Mr. H. C. | An official account of his galpeople of the benefits they alias Mei Tsui Sheung, defended by enemy aircraft on July 4.

trade and taxation is making and confusion in the public South Africa, youngest of the it hard to dispense largesse mind as to the future. Inas generously as they would stead of coming forward and assuring the people that WHILE ADMITTING the their fears were groundless, truth of this contention, these the Government aggravated root appears to lie in a lack economic and commercial

> sire to alleviate the present Americas cannot safely be con-THE EVACUATION from position, so long will the pub- sidered as a problem in which Hongkong is, however, di-lic remain anxious and per-

LEC SHATTERED BY BOMB

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The 474 country has definitely—waned Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Victoria Cross was awarded to the late Acting Leading Seaman J. F. Hui Fuk-shing, alias Ko Lo Mantle of H.M.S. Foylebank, This is the tenth V.C. of the war and the third to be awarded to naval man.

> An Admiralty announcement supplement to the London Gazette Hui "Sik-yan, alias Tan Ngan announces the award of the Vic-Chai, defended by Mr. D. J. N. An-toria Cross to the late Acting Mantle of H.M.S. Foylebank.

Sin Shing-yee, alias S'n Sheung, when the Foylebank was attacked

Early in the action his left leg was shattered by a bomb but he stood fast at the gun and went on firing with the handgear only for the ship's electric power had failed. Almost at once he was wounded again in many places but his great courage bore him up to the end of the fight when he fell by the side of the gun he so valiantly served.

Awards of D.S.M. to Leading Seamen for bravery and devotion to duty on the same occasion were

United Nations discussion on

raises one question which

proponents either of world or

hemisphere federation must

face squarely. It is this: Can

dictatorships and democracies

exist side by side in a federa-

Many students feel this to be

impossible, since international

tinct from their States-should be

bly. How the peoples living un-

der dictatorship would make their

any experiment in federation

could succeed-these are impor-

Federation of the United States

are less similar to those of the

But gradually citizens of the

European politics plays no part.

The menate to the Monroe Doc-

When the importance of funda- be guaranteed for all by union of

understood peace and security will and respect the individual.

Western Hemisphere.

in Europe.

voice felt in the councils

Union for

the Americas

of America

WHAT AMERICA THINKS

his residence.

NAVAL PACT HAILED AS ONE OF MOST WELCOME DEVELOPMENTS OF WAR

LONDON, SEPT. 4 (REUTER)-THE ANGLO-AMERI-CAN AGREEMENT IS HAILED BY THE BRITISH PRESS. AS ONE OF THE MOST WELCOMED DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WAR and newspapers emphasise the transfer of destroyers to Britain as not only the means of important addition to her strength, but, at the same time, indicates that the United States means to help her.

THE TIMES writes that this is the most conspicuous demonstration yet given of the general American desire to afford the utmost help, compatible with neutrality, to the cause now recognised as vital to the future of the United States.

The paper adds that it does | plece of demogratic statesman not involve the transfer of sovereignty and, provided this there is every reason to ex- history of the two countries, and pect the West Indian people new links in the resistance of will co-operate wholehearted- Nazi and Fascist aggression are. ly to make the new arrangement a success.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH Sav that by the Agreement is a blow dealt at Hitler's hopes for world domination which did not amount to mockery which will enable him to conceal or belittle.

At a single stroke Britain acquires the reinforcement of a destroyer strength far more than the countervailing loss due to the defection of France. We shall be in a position substantially to increase the protection of our convoys and; at the same time. tighten up the blockade.

The paper stresses that the Agreement is of great help to the American defence and adds that; in transferring the destroyers, the United States has given the most While the NEW YORK TIMES. signal evidence yet manifested of declares the Agreement would her resolve to render every prac- have even been more desirable tical aid, short of war.

the same time as a notification to ultimate victory for Britain, for otherwise what would be the sense of bolstering up a lost cause with papers, the LOS ANGELES TIMES: a fleet of ships she might urgent- says that whether being brought. ly need herself?

this is the latest sign of the tell. mounting tide of American sentiment in favour of Britain, and it is a portent of the final defeat of the Axis Powers.

The NEWS-CHRONICLE

The DAILY HERALD acclaims

Mr. N. J. L. Jefferies, of No. 15.

An enjoyable function took

when Officers of the A.R.P. enter-

the Second Battalion the U.S.

the Asiatic Affairs Bureau, will be

appointed Japanese Consul-Gen-

eral in Shanghai and concurrent-

ly Counsellor of the Japanese

stated that Mr. Kayano's unoffi-

cial mission to South China is to

which was largely rttended.

is thoroughly understood, the most important events in the

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN being created."

... WELL RECEIVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (Reuter)" On the whole the Agreement has. been well received by this morning's Fress and any criticism levelled against Pres. Roosevelt concerns, more particularly, the manner of the deal rather than thesubstance, there being numerous. suggestions that Congress should have been consulted.

There is a fairly wide divergence of opinion as to whether the deal will bring America nearto war or not.

"Criticism of the manner of achievement should not cause the defeat of solid gains achieved." says the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

had it carried a formal stamp of The transfer may be taken at Congress approval. The paper asserts that the Agreement will Hitler of America's confidence in not, and cannot, put the country into war.

Among the "out-of-town" newsnearer to war is too high a price The 'DAILY MAIL says that to pay for the deal, only time can

CHIEF FACTORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (Reuter) -Britain's pledge to the United. States never to surrender or says scuttle the British Fleet is bethat it is perhaps the greatest lieved to have been one of the single step yet taken towards the chief factors in the destroyers for close developing and-in the end bases in exchange on the Ameri-- planet - changing co-operation can side, as it enables the United between the British Empire and States to keep the Navy in the Pacific Ocean and to strengthen. her hand in dealing with a possible crisis in the Far East. the Agreement as a magnificent

Washington naval authorities point out that once the American occupation of the new bases begins, Britain may not consider it. necessary, to maintain protective naval forces in the areas concerned thus releasing the ships needed for service elsewhere.

Although naval use of the bases must await agreement on the location limits. It is intimated Magazine Gap Road, reported to that the United States destroyers, the police the theft of a palm on neutrality patrol, may be movbeach suit from the backyard of ed into them in the meantime. Regular patrol flights may also be started. These authorities say that all the bases have harbours' place at Club Lusitano yesterday which could be used by cruisers and destroyers, while several altained personnel of the Departready possess aircraft bases. ment to an informal tea party

COMMONS' STATEMENT LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-A Lieutenant Colonel Donald C. Government statement on the

Curtis, who arrived in Shanghal Anglo-American Agreement will be in the s.s. President Coolidge on made in both Houses of Parlia-Aug. 27 to assume command of ment tomorrow. Mr. Winston Churchill, the Pre-Fourth Marines, has seen service mier is expected to deal at some

with the U.S. Navy for many length in the House of Commons with the Agreement and to stress the historic significance of this Reliable information has it that goodwill pact between the two Mr Tateki Horiuchi, Director of countries.

NO TIME LOST LONDON. Sept. 4 (Reuter) In

conformity with the decision to Embassy in China under the ex- lose no time in implementing the tensive shake-up to be ordered by Anglo-American Agreement, an the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke exchange of views is already proceeding between the two Governments to fix the time and place It is learned that Mr. Kayano, for the meeting of experts to disa former important Japanese cuss the points arising from the Government official who was a lease of bases. one-time acquaintance of the late A few American experts are al-

Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Sun Fo, ready making preliminary inspecis on his way to Hongkong. It is tion of some of the sites.

attempt to contact certain Chi- BERLIN Sept 4 (Reuter) nese leaders with the object of Squandering valuable British sounding their views on possible Empire territory for old destalks with the Chungking Govern- troyers" was the Foreign Office spokesman's comment on the Anglo American Naval Agree

blundered over its method lasting shame of this part of mental ideas and ide

CRAVING FOR EXPANSION BY GERMANS TRACED BACK TO THREE GENERATIONS

Eloquent Broadcast By Sir Robert Vansittart

BUTCHER BIRD OF EUROPE

"We believe that we have the good wishes of all that is best in the world and we accept them. By the Grace of God and for the salvation of men, we shall rescue the earth from Germany and Germany from herself."

With these inspiring words, Sir Robert Vansittart. Chief Diplomatic Adviser to His Majesty's Government, concluded an eloquent broadcast talk from Daventry last night on the occasion of the anniversary of Britain's entry into the war.

had a wide experience toreign affairs, explained why the Nazis had been able to grasp power and precipitate another European war.

Sir Robert, at the outset, likened Germany to the Butcher-Birdof Europe and traced the craving for expansion by the Germans to three generations. This expansion, he said, had started with the

ANOTHER INCIDENT

Again in 1905 and 1911; the Butcher Bird had planned another in-. It was able to bring this about

sank down on my knees and thanked God for the favour of Middle Ages. being permitted to live a second

And yet, continued the speaker, from the time of Frederick the Great Prussian Germany has been trying not only to annex the whole earth but the heavens and when she found that the heavens could not be annexed, she discarded it

ing in other terms than those of war. Like the Butcher Bird, it was always waiting a chance to pounce on its peaceful neighbours.

WORLD DOMINATION

Thus Germany had won three wars before England began to suspect what it was that she was really after-world domination. The first three wars were a prelude and preparation and the fourth was a bid for the real thing. This lust for power had gone on for three generations and had corrupted elements—envy. cruelty.

had only just failed, but from that in Europe."

New National

Organisation

In Japan

national organisation within

Prince Konoye, the Prime Minis-

ter will preside as ex-officio chair-

man with headquarters in Tokyo

into ten departments—General,

MEDIUM FOR CONTACT

fectures and municipalities.

structure drive.

Affairs

the establishment of

In the course of his ad- time plans were going on for the dress. Sir Robert, who has fifth war and when they thought the time was ripe, they started to blame the whole thing on the Treaty of Versailles as an excuse

for continuing their cruelty. The truth was that German militarism had never given up looking first towards expansion -in-Europe-and-then-towards--world domination.

This became so strong that the setback they had in 1914 was not lenough to check it. This expan-Prussian War of 1864 and was car- |sion gave them an opportunity for ried on into 1868 and again in 1870. Continuing their bestialities and to It had been the German system realise what those bestialities for years to build up a base for this were, the speaker advised his lisexpansion on false teachings and teners to read the Polish Black

The Butcher Bird had been given every chance to mend his habits. but had not done so for the simcident and it was only in 1914 that | ple reason that Herr Hitler could never keep his word. That was no-"And what had Adolf Hitler to thing new in Herr Hitler and to say about that?" asked Sir Robert, compare what he had brought to "He says in his Mein Kampi T Nazi Germany with the Middle Ages would be an insult to the

> Sir Robert went on to refer to the move against Christianity in Nazi Germany and spoke in graphic terms of the concentration camps and of the blasphemics that were uttered in Germany in praising Herr Ritler.

The Nazi conscience he said. was easily satisfied with the rea-Europe, said Sir Robert, had had sons given it by a government replied. five wars in 75 years because the which had rejected everything that Germans are incapable of think- was gentle and kind and which America and I am terribly out of producing more war material pleasant prospect to the invader on Sept. 2. indulged in a form of gangster- | touch with world affairs. I would than ever, after 11 months of of a Dutch surprise. Hidden de-

"Most of the Nazi leaders, went on Sir Robert, had started without a cent. They had now grown rich on piratical plunder and had bought valuable works of art and large houses. These leaders had gained a holding power on the people and had coerced them into acting just as they were ordered

"Once again I say that Herr Hitler is not an accident," said Sir three Robert, "and in truth we are fighting against evil things evil things which threaten more than The fourth war had failed, but four hundred million happinesses

CERTAIN OF VICTORY

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Meanwhile we will answer Hitler's domination in Europe, with power to draw on the resources of TOKYO, Sept. 4 (Reuter) - The all the other continents, which ultimate objective of the new command the sea, guarantees us. national political structure conthus we enter the second year of the war confident that though the tide has ebbed far. it scope of the constitutional prohas turned and is already flowing visions though all existing political parties and associations will to victory.

The NEWS-CHRONICLE be requested to disband themthat the start of the second year selves in order to join the new finds us united, certain of eventual victory and already proving. by spectacular deeds of courage ing is known to be pro-Wang. Pending the establishment of the national organisation, the and resource our power and The police are reported to have It had not been planned for the plan envisages a national council determination to destroy of the new structure at which saults by our enemies.

Hitler's early successes were easy because they were achieved against ill-prepared or half-heartand regional chapters in pre- ed resistance. Now that, for the first time, his forces find them-The Central Council wil have gelves matched against a fee who a membership of some 300 while are both resolute and strong, his its headquarters will be divided rebuff is plain for all to see.

TWO ROCKS

Political, Organisation, Diet, The DAILY HERALD says that Economy, Culture, Youth, Train; for twelve months, a murky tide, ing, Publicity and East Asia with cruelty, corruption and oppression rolled on, but unsub- ing is beyond just a question. merged by its onrush, there stand The Central and Regional Coun- today two rocks more strongly A fortress in itself. It stands like sav anything further on this sub- moned at Central Court yesterday cils will be the medium for con- embedded than before,

tact between the people and Gov- One is the unanimous convic- the world's enemy and knows iternment people and the Diet and tion of the whole world of free self to be far more securely de-Prefectural and Municipal assemb- men, that the cause for which lended than in the anxious mo- women and children of pure Euro- Court proceedings will be found on Britain and her Allies are fight ments of three months ago.



SIR RUBERT VANSTELART

ROY HOWARD INTERVIEW

Continued from Page 1 to speak to Mr. Howard that it to the Command Headquarters was with the greatest difficulty where they were presented to that Press managed to get even Major-Gen. Grasett. a few words with the eminent man, But Mr. Howard, was all ears (he! pressed with the strategic importwanted to know everything)" but, ance of Hongkong and the essenhad little to say.

he said, 'I'd spill it right away, cularly interested and pleased to But if you want to ask any ques- learn that American and British tions, shoot," and I'll do my best interests in the Colony were iden-

to answer you." Our representative asked him about conditions in Indo-China.

Mr. Howard. "How can I tell Mr. Howard," said a reporter.

"Do you think that M. Baudoin. the French Foreign Minister, is likely to agree to handing over Indo-China to the Axis Powers?" "Who is this Baudoin?" he replied. "I did not know until you told me that he was the Foreign Minister of France. And how am I to know what he would want

to do?" OUT OF TOUCH

In reply to another mestion in relation to the international situation, Mr. Howard good-naturedly "T've been in the almost all the time since I left like to ask you some questions bombing. about what is happening."

the news contained in last night's believably small and cables about the reported ultima- damage infinitely small." tum from Japan,

Mr. Howard told the Chinese pressman that he had interviewed and spoken to Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung and Dr. C. T. Wang during his brief stay in Chung-

Chinese pressman: "What did they talk to you about?"

Mr. Howard (with a wink in his eye): "Ah that would be

And, before another word could be uttered, he was whisked away kong Government, in connexion into a car by his army of waiting with the evacuation to Australia, friends and driven off.

Settlement

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The intensive police precautions being taken in the French Concession and International Settlement today are believed to guard against reprisals "for yesterday's shooting in the Settlement.

Liu Han-ha, a naturalised Japanese of Formosan origin.

tempt to strike back today.

SIRAGONE MARU

The Siragone Maru returned to Hongkong yesterday afternoon it was found at the time of sailat 5.30 p.m. the vessel not being allowed to berth at Canton owing to the cholera restrictions. The Hachiu Maru similarly had to return to Macao....

The second rock is this island. an outpost in the very jaws of ject.

U.S. WILL NOT ENTER WAR

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Norway. He left shortly before the arrival of the British owing to the fact that lack of communications hindered his work as correspondent to the New York Times He was later in England and in Gibraltar. He considers that Hongkong is very similar to Gibraltar.

In Singapore the party were shown the defences of the island fortress and they were all very much impressed by the thorough ness of preparations. The pressmen also spoke of the stimulus the war had given to local industries in Malaya such as tin and coal mining rubber etc. PRESENTED TO G. O. C.

From Kai Tak the newspaper men were taken in cars to Kowloon Pier and thence by motorboat to Queen's Pier. There more In fact, so many people wanted cars were waiting to take them

The visiting pressmen were imtial part it played in the defence "If I had a story to give you" of the Empire and were parti

The party of newspapermen were received by His Excellency "I've never been there," said the Officer Administering the Government Lieut.-Gen E. Norton, at 6.30 p.m.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (Reuter) -The London correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune in special telephone dispatches says that the great industrial Midlands today are

The correspondent declares that "What is the situation in Indo- his tour of the district showed keep to the seas and follow with China?" he inquired and was told that "material damage was un- unceasing vigilance the movements

claimed to have wrought havoc. I war boats. found factories running in blast. There is little damage to a more formidable British health and morale as well as to Eastern Fleet forms a first line material."

EVACUEES WILL NOT RETURN

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finance liaison officer of the Hongto the point that "there was no compulsion about it (the evacuation). The Government advised India the women to go and they cooperated with us" was refuted by the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Smith emphasised that

any such declaration was without foundation and did not represent the true facts. "Mr. Maughan made a mistake." Mr. Smith said.

NOT TRUE

"It" is not true that the evacuation of women and children from Hongkong was not compulsory who There was no universal register of was the victim of yesterday's slay- women here, but those who had registered were compelled to go." received information that anti- last evacuee ship to pick up 1,000 Chungking elements might, at people, as the Australian report stated, but it was expected that the number would have been higher than the 58 that did sail.

On the statements attributed to Hongkong evacuees in Sydney that separately by the Exemption Com- ed on July 8. mittee. Beyond that he could not A number of women were sum-

FINAL ORDER

pean descent from Hongkong was Page 8

LE TOUQUET AERODROME

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The severity of last night's R.A.F. raids on the advanced German-striking bases in Fas de Calais area, is shown in an Air Ministry news service announcement which states that the operation opened with an attack by several bombers on Le Touquet aerodrome.

High explosives fell on the landing ground. Later the aircraft maintained the attack and a pilot saw six separate fires on the aerodrome.

DIRECT HITS

Another squadron bombed Saintomer aerodrome and scored direct hits on the landing ground, followed by explosions. The Marck aero- have been dropped but no serious drome, at Calais, was awacked at damage was caused. 12.15 p.m. and at 1 a.m. and another raider bombed the air-field at Guines, south-east of Calais.

Further inland, two raiders were bombing Abbeville, aerodrome when a battery of heavy antiaircraft guns opened fire. The aircraft dropped a salvo of high plosives on the guns which immediately ceased firing.

PAS DE CALAIS BOMBED

Ministry announces that a force of R.A.F. bombers last night attacked enemy aerodrome in Pas de Calais area."

MALAYA, EAST INDIES READY

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little relaxed even in cases where credentials presented claimed the person holding them as being in every way right and proper.

The Netherlanders holding out in what was once an outpost of Empire and has now become the heart of it, are prepared to make up in determination for any lack of numbers.

HIDDEN DEFENCE POSTS European and native troops man the coast defences where ever watchful eyes look out to the horizon and to the skies for hostile craft. Along the length of the northern Java coast and in every approachable inlet Jurks the unfence posts are everywhere.

Naval and coast patrol boats military of all small craft Indies tramp steamers, Japanese fishing boats. "In districts where the Nazis Chinese trading junks and Dyak

In Singapore and Malaya, where of defence, preparedness is as evident as in the Dutch possessions. Powerful anti-aircraft guns of most modern type point into the skies.

SEAS, MINED

Strategic sea approaches mined and sandy beaches are defended with barbed wire barri- ality. cades. Coast defence guns point out to the "Straits of Malacca, ready to meet any challenge by hostile craft to the sea road to

The party of American journalists visited Timor, Bali, Dutch Borneo and Java on their tour of the Dutch Indies. Their Malayan visit was not as extensive but allowed of a good look at the Straits' defences. They flew from Singapore to Manila and to Hongkong by way of Macao. THE TOUR

The tour of the Dutch East Indies included visits to Kopang in Timor, Bali, the Sourabaya naval base, the army and air base at Bandong, Batavia, the Standard Oil refineries at Pelambang in Sumatra, the Shell Oil station at Balik Papan in Dutch Borneo and the oil refinery at fferakan. A visit to Indo-China had been

included in the Itinerary, but it was not possible to enter the French Colony because of the uncertain conditions there.

ing that wives of officials who received on the afternoon of Fri-Were to have boarded had secured day, July 28. A meeting of the jobs and had been granted exempt- Executive Council on the followtion, the Colonial Secretary said ing morning approved the order that every individual case for ex- for evacuation. Compulsory evaemption had been considered cuation for all women was enforc-

before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., for having failed to register for The final order to evacuate evacuation. An account of the

ATTACK ON Early Morning Warning But Londoners Go To Work Just The Same

LONDON, SEPT. 4 (REUTER)—SIRENS WERE SOUNDED IN LON-DON AS THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE were leaving the London termini on their way to work, but the warning made no difference to them. Londoners had a quiet night, undisturbed by the German nuisance raid. Buses ran as usual and a few people went to the public shelter this morning.

A second warning in London was I sounded at noon when two forces of enemy planes crossed the southeast coast and attempted to raid the aerodromes in Kent and Essex.

They were heavily engaged by ground defences and British fighters but a few machines managed to get through. A number of bombs were reported to

· NIGHT ATTACKS

Enemy attacks on this country during the night which were not on an extensive scale were mainly directd to the north-west and north-east of the Bristol Channel, says, a communique issued by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security.

munique adds, towns were attack- German bomber was badly damed by high explosive and incen- aged by heavy, gunfire and is bediary bombs. Fires started were lieved to have crashed into the LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)—The quickly dealt with but a number of sea. burning houses were damaged and some of them seriously.

> Rombs were also dropped in residential district in a town on the north-east coast, wrecking two houses and damaging one. In the north-west" and north-east. casualties were not numerous. In the Bristol Channel area, some casualties were caused a number! of which were fatal.

SMALL DAMAGE

A few high explosive and many incendiary bombs were also ported to have been dropped in other districts in England and principally in the country districts in the Home countles and in Scotland, but no casualties were known to have been caused and the damage appears to have been extremely small.

TWO KIDNAPPINGS CHUNGKING, Sept. 4 (Central) -Lawlessness continued to reign in Shanghai with two kidnappings

The first occurred shortly after 10 a.m. when Chin Pen-jen. owner of the Jen Feng rice shop, Brennan Road, was carried off by six abductors while walking along Edinburgh Road, in Shanghai's 'badlands."

The second took place shortly after 2 p.m. Mr. Lu Yu-yuen, native of Halmen, was at his home in Rue Albert when four gunmen broke in. "At the point of a pistol motorcar and drove off.

fence troops, however, Lu raised service was interrupted. an alarm. Thereupon the French gave chase, firing at the abduc- were temporarily suspended. tors' car. Finally all four gunmen were captured, three of them believed to be not of Chinese nation- the atmosphere is considerably

40 NAZI BOMBERS

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-During this morning's raids, 40 German bombers, with fighter escorts, which attempted to enter the Thames Estuary, were routed

id, driven back. There were several terrific duels over marshes where a German fighter was brought down. Its pilot baled out and was taken

BADLY DAMAGED

During a raid on a north-east In both these areas, the com- coast-town early this morning, a

> Eye-witnesses of a short and sharp encounter between fighters and raiders over a south-east inland town saw three raiders

The pliot of one parachuted and one of the others was burnt out. the crew being killed.

RUMANIAN CABINET

ROME. Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The Rumanian Cabinet, under M. Gigurtu, has resigned today, states Bucharest dispatch to the official Italian News Agency.

General Antonescu former War Minister, was charged to form a new Ministry and pledged to "restore order in the troubled country."

BUILDINGS ATTACKED

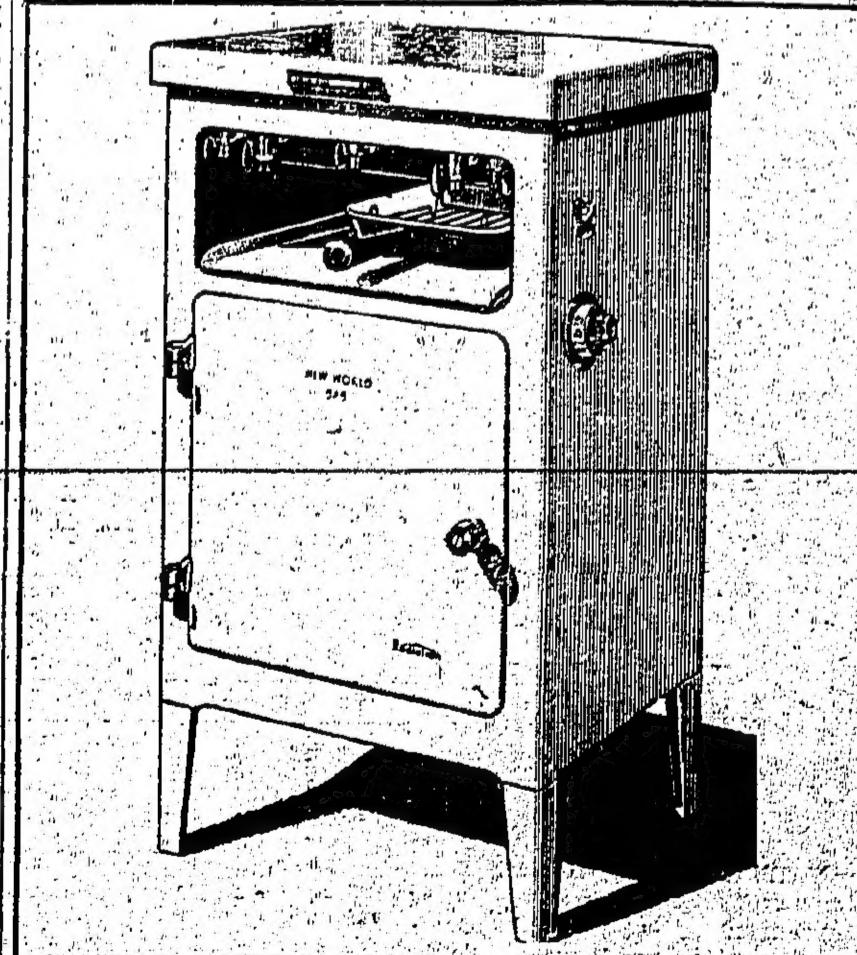
BUCHAREST, Sept. 4 (Reuter) —Several attacks on public buildings were carried out by a group of dissatisfied members of the Iron Guards last night, but all attempts failed.

Three men appeared in a car in front of the Royal Palace. One fired two shots into the air, and the man was arrested but the car had disappeared.

OPENED FIRE

Another group of young men atthey forced Lu into a waiting tacked the Bucharest Radio station. The guard opened fire and Passing a group of French de- repelled the attackers, but the Telephone connections "abroad

> Rumanian troops are retiring from the ceded territory and



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Thursday, the 5th September, 1940

commencing at 10.38 a.m. Central, Second Floor,

Floor A QUANTITY OF LINEN "Comprising:—

Table cloths, Napkins, Towels, Pillow cases. Table covers and sun-

10 bundles Galvanized Plain Sheets 8 coils Galvanized Wire Shorts 1 carton Olive Oil

QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

THE Undersigned have received diately to the south of Gap Rock instructions

To SELL BY

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 6th September, 1940

commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:-Teakwood Drawing Room, Din- a normal of 83 per cent. ing Room, Bed Room and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Run- hours, which is 38 hours less than Porcelain Ware, Gramophones and normal of 14.27 inches. Records, Curios, Ornaments, Pic-Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

A FEW PIECES OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

- 2 Sewing Machines
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- i Dining Room Suite
- 2 Radios "Delco" and Westinghouse"
- 2 Electric Refrigerators "Kelvina- Total rainfall since January 1st tor" and "Gibson"

"One Ford V. 8 Roadster 1934" (taxed to July 1941).

On View from Thursday, the 5th Humidity, 83 per cent. September, 1940,

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

Guerillas Dynamite Peking - Tientsin Railway

PEIPING, Sept. 4 (Reuter)—The Peking-Tlentsin Raliway was dynamited at two points by Chinese guerillas on Monday night near Langiang. The line was completely interrupted until 4 p.m

yesterday. The Japanese military spokesman also confirmed that one freight train was damaged but there were no casualtles. No fighting was reported.

THE undersigned have received supply particulars as specified untrar, Supreme Court;

to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, the 5th September, 1940 at 12 o'clock (noon)

at their Sales Room, No. 2 Con-Sales Room, No. 2 Con- naught Road Central, Second

> Tan trading as Man Lee Garage Licence No. 294 (Public Vehicle).

> > Terms. Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

22 INCHES OF RAIN LAST MONTH

Sunshine 38 Hours Below Normal

"The first week of August was for the most part cloudy and rainy, with frequent thunder and lightning. On the 8th the weather improved, and continued mainly defendants appeared to be out AUCTION. sunny until the 19th, with occasional falls of rain.

A typhoon, which passed immeon a westerly track at 11 a.m. on the 21st gave rise to a gale and prolonged rainfall. Weather remained unsettled until the 26th, but the last five days of the month were fine and hot, owing to the nfluence of another typhoon which moved NNW across Formosa on the 30th.

The mean temperature for the month was 80.7 deg. Fah. which is notice. 1 deg. below normal. A maximum of 92.2 deg. was recorded on the 30th, and a minimum of 73.0 deg. on the 22nd. The mean relative humidity was 86 per cent against

Sunshine amounted to 163 ners, Sun Blinds, Golf Clubs, Ice normal. Rainfall was excessive for Chests, Electric Lamps, Irons and the sixth month in succession, the Table Fans, E. P., Brass, Glass and total being 22.00 inches, against a

The maximum wind velocity in tures, Wardrobe and Cabin Trunks, a gust was 83 m.p.h. at 2.54 p.m. on the 21st, during the passage of the typhoon;

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Sept. 4 Barometer, (at sea level), 29.74

Temperature, 82 F. Humidity 84 per cent: Wind Direction, E.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: maximum yesterday.

90 F Temperature; minimum last night, bound over for three years. 76 F.

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today 0.48 ins 109.73 ins.

Against an average of, 68.73 ins Sunset tonight, 6.38 pm Sunrise tomorrow, 6.07 a.m.

4 p.m., Sept. 4. Barometer (at sea level), 29.70 ins Temperature, 80 F.

Wind Direction, ESE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 83 F. Minimum temperature, 76 F. Rainfall, nll.

HIGH WATER.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 5 to 11 Sept. 1940.

LOW WATER

Days of Week	Dats of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.
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WITHDRAWN

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS

Nine summonses for failure to instructions from The Regis- der Form 2 of the amended regulations of the Registration of Persons Ordinance, brought into force in July, and which required all British male and female subjects to register within two weeks came before Mr. H. G. Sheldon' at the Central Magistracy yesterday

Those summoned were Mrs. Vera Joan Armstrong, Miss Rose Hobbs, of Queen Mary Hospital, Miss Margaret Jean Rainey, of Kowloon Hospital. Mrs. Edris Maria Christina d'Aquino Carvalho, o Salisbury Avenue, Mrs. J. S. Landolt, of Bay View Mansions, Miss The "Motor Car of Cheng Kwai Beatrice Maria Alves, of Prince Letitia Remedios Xavier and Miss assistance. McDonnell Road.

M. d'Almada Remedios represent- Prince Edward Road ed Mrs. Landolt, and Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jnr., represented Mrs. and Miss Xavier.

Before taking the summons against Mrs. "Armstrong, whose case was the first called, Sgt. J Harris, of the Special Branch asked leave to amend the charge from Form 2 to Form 1.

Sgt. Harris said that he was instructed not to press the cases as the police believed that the people were not trying to evade registration. They had probably been misinformed through Press and the radio that they had to register within a certain date. During this time some of th "the Colony and might not have heard of the notification.

Sgt. Harris added that the defendants_were not required to fill in Form 2 under which they were next Criminal Sessions. summoned.

LETTER SENT

Mr. Armstrong said he would wife's return and that, submitted amend the charge. Armstrong, was sufficient Sgt. Harris replied that it was

Mr. Armstrong said he was pre- mind that they must register.

ALL SUMMONSES D.B.S. Students' Part In Arrest Of Alleged Robber Told In Court

How two students of the Diocesan Boys' School intervened in highway robbery and arrested the alleged robber was related before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The students were ERNEST LIU, 16, and his brother JOHN, 18.

It was stated that at 10 a.m on Aug. 24 the complainant, Chan Wah, of No. 12 Duke Street, was returning from shopping. On nearing her home the defendant, Lo Pin, who apparently had been following, slapped her on the back of the neck and snatched be

of No. 4 Duke Street.

wrist watch. Chan struggled with the man and managed to recover the watch, valued at \$16. During Edward Road, Mrs. Olga Basto and Ernest Liu, who was in his Miss Chan Wai-man, residing at Remedios, of Granville Road, Mrs. garden at the time, went to her No. 18, Un Chau Street.

Carmen Augusta Mavier, both of . On the approach of the student Lt. Harry Allan Barnard, of the defendant took to his heels closely U.S. Navy, and Miss Stella, Ann Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared followed by Ernest. The chase Marriner, residing at the Peninfor Mrs. Armstrong, while Mr. J. led along Embankment Road into sula Hotel.

> PICKED UP STONE Realising his predicament the defendant stopped, picked up boy, resumed his flight. Ernest, Road. after sixing up the man, thought that discretion was the better part of valour, and merely contented himself with keeping him in sight.

Joined by his brother, John, the chase was resumed in earnest. Seeing that he was no match for the fleet-footed boys, defen-siding at No. 178, Jaffee Road. dant stopped and attempted to gain his freedom by intimidation John however, jumped on him and with the assistance of his brother turned defendant over to the police.

After evidence had been taken, defendant was committed to the

Det-Sgt. C. Dowman peared for the prosecution.

plead not guilty if the charge was since Sgt. Harris admitted that amended to one of failing to re- the police were not pressing the gister. He had sent a letter to case and that there, had been no the Registration Office on Aug. 3 wilful intention to evade registrainforming them of the date of his tion he was not prepared to

not the intention of the police to Though the police claimed that prosecute or persecute people but they had not received that letter they wanted the public to bear in

he attended a medical college

and gynaecology, but failed in

He had been a professional

backer of racehorses until he lost

PRESS FREEDOM

"NATION'S SAFET

VALVE"

Mr. E. Shinwell, M.P., speaking

of opinion so long as there is

expressed. A free Press and opin-

leave the public without effective

means of dealing with rumours or

affirming sound criticism of Gov-

ernment policy. That, as we

have already seen, did more harm

than good in those countries

which have fallen a victim to

"I think that a frank statement

trons Mr. Duff Cooper on the sub-

ject would help to clear the air.

He is the last man from whom

we expect the suppression of cri-

ticism.

"To suppress opinions would

ion is the nation's safety valve.

medicine.

all his money.

pared to prove that the letter had . He then made an application that all the summonses be with-Mr. Sheldon remarked that drawn which was granted."

DOCTOR SENT TO GAOL FIVE YEARS

With bowed head Dr. Crichton Alison, fifty-one-year-old anaesthetist, of Harley-street, W., walked out of Old Bailey dock recently to begin five years' penal servitude.

He had been found guilty, with an Indian medical student, Kaikahuson Bram Kermani, aged forty-five, and a twenty-twoyear-old Irish girl, Delia Walsh, of conspiring to procure the miscarriage of three young women.

Kermani, receiving a similar! The woman, on whom an insentence to Dr. Alison, squared his quest was held, was believed to broad shoulders and pressed his have passed through their hands, thin lips tightly as he followed and observation was kept on Dr the Harley-street man to the cells. Alison's consulting room and Ker-

The woman, said to have acted mani's house. under the influence of Kermani, Kermani, it was stated, was a whose acquaintance she made in Persian, but at the age of four he an Indian restaurant in Leicester- was tuken to Bombay, where he square, W., three years ago was went to a medical-college. Later in London, passed in midwifery

For fifteen years Dr. Alison an Aberdonian, had been in practice in Lambeth-walk, S.R. He had 3,200 patients on his panel, served on the board of guardians and the borough council.

Divisional Detective Inspector Oxland, the Scotland-yard man in charge of the case, agreed with Dr. Alison's counsel that he was kind and generous to the poor, But he disclosed another side to the picture—the doctor's criminal activities, with Kermani.

3 CASES A WEEK Dr. Alison and Kermani, he said; at Hanley, said: "I hope the Govhad been associated for twelve ernment will not make the mistake months, and three women passed of interfering with the freedom through their hands, on an aver of the Press, or the free expression age every week.

Fees from fifty guineas to £65 nothing subversive in the views were obtained from women who, after being seen by Dr. Alison in his Harley-street consulting room were passed on to Kermani, who received them in his house in West End-lane, Hampstead, N. W.

Dr. Alison, who denied the alle-

gations against him, said his per-

sonal fee was always £3 or £3 3s

for a consultation. It was through the death in March of the wife of an Army officer serving abroad athat Scotland-yard at last got on the track of the Lambeth walk doctor with a Harleystreet address, and the Indian

medical student.

Marriages

The following forthcoming marwere announced yester-

Forthcoming

Mr. Cheng Ka-chun, Editor of the the Tiensia Pictorial, residing at struggle Chan raised the alarm No. 376, Queen's Road West, and

Mr. V. P. Komaroff, civilian clerk of works of the War Department, and Miss A. P. Petrova, restone and after threatening the siding at No. 11A, Carnarvon

> Mr. Lui King-yu, merchant, residing at No. 97. Wing Lok Street, and Miss Leung King-wai, residing at No. 23, Kennedy Road.

Sun Co., and Miss So Yuk-sau, re- Street, and Miss Cheung Pui-lan, Marr, residing at No. 2, St. John's

A HA'PORTH OF TAR

acket."

Yessir. Off the rigging, Sir. We told you it was wet. Sir, but you wouldn't take no notice. Up you west like a two-year-old."

Lee. And what did I do next? 'You sang some songs, Sir. Greatly appreciated they was. Some of the crew asked me if you'd be so good as to

write out the words." "I'll have to think about that, Steward. So altogether it was a pretty.

matey night?" There's been nothing like it on the South China Sea, Sir, since the Pursar

"Steward, there's tar on my dinner | won the Irish Sweep. All the other gentlemen are confined to their bunks, Sir. They say it was the lobster

> "Lobeter grandmother! Why didn't "they stick to gin and Rose's as I did? I haven't got a hangover."

" You're not the first gentleman I've beard say that about Rose's Lime Juice. Not by a long chalk." "Good. And now I think I could do

gin and Rose's. I suppose the sun is over the yardarm? " Ser, the sun'is permanently over the

yardarm in the South China Sea."

with an eye-opener -- a nice stiff

of No. 27. Tai Street. Apartments.

Mr. Tang Lok-shiu. merchant, | Capt. C. M. M. Man. of H.M. Re-Mr. Koo Man-lut, staff of the residing at No. 28, Wellington gular Army, and Miss Georgina

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Finance and Commerce

BUTTER AND CHEESE PRODUCTION

A swing from butter to cheese has been reported in Canada this year in the dairy industry. Nevertheless, the production of both creamery butter and factory cheese showed gains for the first-five months of the year. As between these two products, moreover, the making of butter still takes much the larger proportion of milk. The proportion of milk used in these two operations, which goes to the making of butter, has varied from 93.6 per cent in January to 81.5 per cent in May.

showed a sharp decline in butter and Alberta 8,707,000 pounds. but a big increase in cheese. Import returns for four months likewise indicated a decline in butter but an increase in cheese. Trn-"ports were, as usual, greatly exceeded by exports,

Taking a long ylew of the Canadian dairy industry the production of cheese for export has been, replaced by the manufacture of butter for home consumption

The production of creamery butter in Canada in the first five 11,218,000 to 12,903,000 pounds. In months of the present year totalwith 72,954,000 pounds in the same portion of last year. On the May third. comparison there was a slight decline from 27,827,000 to 27,249,000 pounds.

ONTARIO FIRST

Ontario led the provinces of the Dominion, for the five months, in output of creamery butter, with Quebec second and Alberta third. The production in Ontario during the five months was 29,671,000 Price,

Export returns for five months pounds, Quebec 14,382,000 pounds

Prince Edward Island reported output at "361,400 pounds; New Brunswick 796,800 pounds, Nova Scotia, 2,014,000 pounds, British Columbia 2.631,000 pounds, Saskatchewan 7,536,000 pounds and Manitoba 7.873.000 pounds.

Factory cheese output for the Dominion increased, on the five month comparison, from 18,584,-000 pounds in 1939 to 23,756,000 pounds this year. On the May comparison, production rose from cheese production for the five led 73,971,000 pounds as compared months. Ontario again led with Quebec second and Manifoba

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

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TREASURY LIST OF CURRENCIES

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-(The Treasury has announced a revised list of currencies, holders of which must offer same for sale to the Treasury.

The list is made up of Argentine pesos, Belgian Congo francs, Canadian dollars, Escudos, Netherlands East Indies guilders, Netherlands West Indies guilders," Newfoundland dollars. Panamanian dollars, Philippine pesos, Swedish bronor Swiss francs and United States dollars.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Wednesday, Sept. 4. but with trading limited to the Building Review. morning the turnover was small.

BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$1,285. Unions Ins., \$375. H.K. Fire Ins., \$145. Docks (Old), \$15.90. Docks (New), \$15.50. Providents, \$4.05. Hotels, \$3.40. Lands, \$29.60. Humphreys, \$6.75. Realties, \$3,20. Trams, \$15.55. Star Ferries, \$57.50. Yaumati Ferries, \$21.50. China Lights (Old), \$6.65. China Lights (New), \$3.60. Telephones (Old), \$23. Telephones (New), \$9.10. Cements, \$15.75. Dairy Farms, \$17.75. Watsons, \$8.60,

SELLERS Cements, \$16.

SALES Providents, \$4.05. Humphreys, \$6.85. Electrics (Old), \$37.75. Macao Electrics, \$17. Telephones (Old), \$23.50 Cements, \$15.80.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Wednesday, September 4.

	OIL INCUITE HOUSE DESIGNATION A
	Cements 100 51
	China Providents 500
	1500
)	H.K. Electrics (O) 50 3
	200 3
	H.K. Tramways *500 1
	H.K. Telephones (O) 75 2
	H.K. Lands 100 3
ı	H.H. Hotels 500
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The total value is \$33,845.00. *Sale on Tuesday, the 3rd inst South Africa.

4.05 ROYAL VISITOR AT

Exchange.

Previously she visited the Flag Display at South Africa House where she was welcomed by the wife of the High Commissioner of

NON-FERROUS INDUSTRIES

Canada occupies a favourable position for the development of industries founded on non-ferrous metals. Two branches of manufactures which conduct operations in the base metals are the brass and copper products industry and the white metal alloys industry, both of which are showing healthy growth. The former reached its peak in 1929 but the record was closely approached in 1937. For the latter, 1937 established the highest value of production to date...

The latest returns for both in- supplies, gas and water meters ported production in that year hardware. again in progress.

The value of production in the Canada in 1938 was \$27,728,000, the "Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The peak output of the industry reported in 1929 was \$36,-116,000 which was closely approached in 1937 at \$34,453,000.

in 1938 was 127 and the capital employed totalled \$22,991,000; the number of employees was 5,030 and the payroll \$8,155,000; while monel \$1,009,000. the cost of materials amounted to

dustries are for 1938, when output fire extinguishers, lightning rods. declined; but both industries re- metal fasteners and automobile

which was greater than in almost | Copper wire and cable, lighting all except the record years; while fixtures, switches and such other the external trade figures for 1939 articles for electrical purposes are show that the upward trend is classified with the electrical sup tee students to keep a whole set of plies industry. The 1938 output of books after completion of a course foundries making taps, valves and of 6 months. For Term and Parbrass, and copper industry of similar articles was \$3,922,000; of ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box floor, Room 6. other brass and bronze foundries No. 463. c/o H.K.D.P. according to a report issued by \$11,291,000; and of fabricating plants (not foundries) \$12,514,000. Leading products of the brass and copper industry included copper ingots, sheets and similar articles \$11,231,000; similar brass articles \$2,284,000; railway car The number of plans reporting bearings and fittings \$2,242,000; radiator and other valves and traps (except iron) \$1,139,000; and wire cloth of brass, bronze and

In the white metal alloys indus-The products manufactured in of the industry was reported in HK.D.P. this industry in 1938, included in 1937 at \$9,011,000; while the 1929 gots bars; rods, sheets, tubing value was \$6,466,000. Thirty-five and castings of copper, brass, plants reported for this industry bronze and aluminum and such in 1938 and the capital was \$7,198,fabricated lines as rallway car 000; the number of employees bearings and fittings wire cloth 1,252 and the payroll \$1,434,000; Coronation Stamps 1st day Cover.
of brass and bronze, valves of while the cost work materials What offer? Please apply to Box

Construction Industry Of Canada

The construction industry of Canada this year has been characterized by greatly increased activity. Coincidentally there has been a marked gain in the production of building materials. For the first four months of the year the value of building permits in the urban centres has risen by \$1.3 per cent, while the value of contracts awarded has advanced by 46 per cent.

Production returns for building materials are not available for so long a period, but big gains have VOLUME OF been reported for the first two months of the year. As compared with the first two months of 1939. the production a of lime in the Dominion has risen 44 per cent approximately, clay products 48 per cent, and cement 70 per cent while the output of expsum has been quintupled

The value of contracts awarded in the construction industry of Canada in the first four months of the present year was \$58,244,700 as compared with \$39,889,400 in the same portion of 1939. The further slight improvement figures as to awards of contracts was registered in prices today, are derived from The MacLean

> On the same comparison the value of building permits in cities collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics rose from \$12,888,800 to \$16,922,400.

202 MUNICIPALITIES

This year figures have also been issued which are based on returns from 202 municipalities, and for the four months, the total was \$22,682,300. On the comparison for April, the value of building permits rose for 58 cities from \$5,960,600 to \$6,959,500. On the same comparison, contracts awarded increased from \$12,303,200 \$25,905,000.

The production of cement in of 1939.

On the same comparison, the output of clay products increased in Value from \$283,700 to \$419,000; production of lime from 69,100 to 99,300 tons; and the gypsum output from 23,800 to 120,900 tons.

The production of gypsum in the Dominion in the calendar year was 1,429,800 tons; lime 539,900 tons; cement 5,733,900 barrels; and clay products valued at \$4,429,600.

Majesty the Queen on Monday paid tories. her first visit to the London Stock

1937 will again show an advance over 1929, .it is anticipated This view is expressed in an official preliminary report just issued on manufactures in 1938

MANUFACTURING

The volume of manufacturing

production in Canada in 1938, al-

though slightly below the peak of

The gross value of output in that 'year was lower than in 1937 but was otherwise the highest since 1929. The official index of volume has not yet been issued for 1938; but while the gross value declined in that year fourteen per cent below 1929, the index of general wholesale prices showed a decrease

of over seventeen per cent. The three leading industries, in gross value of output, were, ir 1938 as in 1937, non-ferrous metal smelting and refining, pulp and paper and slaughtering and meat packing.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange was quiet but steady with Kaffirs attracting support both from the Cape and local sources.

Canada for the first two months interest in Home Industrials and humble, but brilliant, "Chinese deof the present year amounted to closing quotations were frequently tective," will, in all probability, be 394,900 barrels as compared with fractionally higher while Gilt- a Malay. 234,100 barrels in the same portion edged finished unchanged to slightly better.

Wall Street was firm.

Conscription Bill Amendment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (Reuter) -The House of Representatives' Military Committee has approved the amendment to the Conscription Bill permitting Government to acquire on a rental basis industrial factories for the production madu" is expected to cost around of defence materials.

The amendment was substituted STOCK EXCHANGE for the Senate provision authorising Government to condemn and LONDON, Sept. 4 (Renter)-Her take over and operate such fac-

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MALAYS TO SEE THEIR OWN "CHARLIE CHAN"

MALAYS may soon have the opportunity to see their own "Charlie Chan" on the silver screen if the plans of Mr. Run Run Shaw, Malayan theatre magnate, and now, film producer as well, materialise.

Mr. Shaw is making tentative plans to film one of the Charlie Chan stories in Malay.

Final stages saw an increased the character of this suave and

The cast has not yet been selected and Mr. Shaw does not intend terest to Malay films for the time to start on this film until after being.—(Malaya Tribune). the completion of a new picture he is now producing.

A drama entitled "Bermadu," this new film will be released for general screening early in October, work having already been in progress for the last fortnight at Balestier ---Malaya's "Hollywood,"

, COSTING \$15,000 Like his previous film, \$15,000, and will have a competent cast including some of the leading actors and actresses who figured prominently in "Mutiara."

The story will be based on the theatres controlled by Shaw famous "Charlie Chan" series, but Erothers, and is expected to be the dialogue will, however, be in shipped to the Netherlands Indies Malay . . . and the actor to take for screening there sometime in

From his plans, Mr. Shaw has no intention yet to produce Chinese pictures in this country, innding to devote more of his in-

Shanghai Frenchmen Loyal To De Gaulle

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-Reports from Shanghai state that many Frenchmen there: are joining General De Gaulle. They are wearing the Cross of Lorraine which he has adopted as his official emblem.

Other reports from Martinique state that 90 per cent of the At present "Mutiara" is being population there are anxious to shown upcountry in most of the carry on the war with Germany.

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

SEPTEMBER 4, 1940 On London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight 1/3 1/2

On Shanghat:-On demand410" On Singapore:-On demand59 3/4 On Japan:-

On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 83 1/2 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 22 Credits, 60 days' sight 22 7/8

On demand 93 1/2

On Batavia:---On demand 41 1/8 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1088 Credits 4 months sight | 160

On Salgon:-On demand 95 3/4 On Manila:--On demand44

On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5 1/2

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Bar Silver per cz. 23 1/2

Silver prices rose yesterday to the extent of 1/16 for Ready and 1/8 for Forward, the quotations being ||23.1/2 and ||23.5/16 respec-Silver advices reported Speculators as having bought a small extent. The market wa steady but quiet. American Silve was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. Ne York-London was quoted at 403. 1/4.

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING No business was reported. Ther were sellers at 1/2.31/32 up November, buyers at 1/8 for an delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 22.1/ but subsequently, owing to som selling pressure, the market react ed and business was done at 22.7 16 for Cashi The market closes with sellers at 22.7/16 for nea and forward, buyers at 22.1/2 for

Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 425 with business done later at 430 follow ed by transactions at 432.1/2, buy ers probably at 433.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers a 3.33/64 and closed with sellers 3.7/16 for Spot. U. S. Dollar. opened with sellers at 5.7/32. Th lowest rate reported was 5.1/8 Towards the close the market wa steadier with seilers at 5.3/16 for

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 4 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

......0/3-3/8 New York 5 Japan 21-1/4 India 18-5/8N Silver Duty Rate.

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241 per cent.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Sept. 3 (Reuter).

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4. SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Sept. 3 (Reuter).

Silver: Little speculative buying. Supplies short. Market steady. In the afternoon, the market was quiet but steady Spot, 23-1/24.

Forward, 23-5/164. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Sept. 3 ((Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 25 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-09 Sept. 25 Settlement 63-08 Aug. 23 Settlement

LONDON GOLD London, Sept. 3 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per os., 168/-

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

v	NEW YORK, Sept. 3, 1940.	Previous	s Sept	. 3	
	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close	Opening	Closing	Change
		Buyers	Buyers	· · ·	ř.,
	SPOT	37-1/2	37-1/2	37-1/2	unch.
	OCTDEC.	36-5/8	36-5/8	36-5/8	e 21
	JANMAR.	35-1/4	35-1/8	35	off 1/4
	The market was steady but q	uiet.			10
	LONDON RUBBER Pr	evious cl	ose Today	's close	1

Change. off 1/16 12-1/8 12-1/8 OCT.-DEC off 1/16 JAN.-MAR. 11-7/8 11-13/16 off 1/16 APRIL-JUNE 11-5/8 11-9/16 NEW YORK COTTON: There have been large sales

ton-goods at hardening prices. CHICAGO WHEAT: The exportable surplus in Argentina is reported to be less than 13,000,000 busilels compared to 135,000,000 bushels a year ago. The price-lifting force of the Loan which is now 8 cents above the market price suggests the advisability of

scale accumulations of December option on all easiness. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 129.42;" Today's close, 129.74; Change, up .32.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. Today's High Low Close Close Change

ed	New York Cotton, Oct.	9.32 9.23	9.25 9.30	.05 up
to	New York Rubber, Sept.	19.22 19.18	19.15 19.22	- 11
25	Chicago Wheat, Sept.		758 761	_
er	Chicago Corn, Sept.		_	
S-	New York Hides, Sept.	Pa	10.0	.07° off
w	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
3	Oct. (New contract) 9.29/30	9.37/35	9.38/36	.07 up
	December (,,) 9.25/25	9.32/31	9.30/31	.05 up
	January (,,) 9.15 N	unquoted	9.20m	05 " up
	March (,, .) 9.10/11	9.10/11	9.14/15	.08 up
	May (,) !! 8.90/90	8.95/95	8.99/9.00	.09 up
re,	July (,) 8.68/68	8.73/73	8.78/78	,10 up
to	Spot	• 10	9.78n	.07 up
ау	Total sales Saturday:-31,400	bales.		
	NEW YORK RUBBER	11		
14	REW LORD ROBBER	.0	. 0	1
/4	December	19.20b/35a	19.22/22	.07 up
ae	January 19.11b	unquoted	19.19b	.08 up
t-	March 19.05b	unquoted	19.15/15	.10 up
7/ ed	May 18.92b	unquoted	18.95b	:03 · up
ar,	Total sales:—260 tons.			
or	CHICAGO WHEAT	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	December 751/751	76/761	781/765	· i up
h		771/771	771/78	i up
7-		ushels.	an american	
y-	CHICAGO CORN			
	December 574/574	574/574	58/58±	ł up
at	May	593/593	591/591	
at	WINNIPEG WHEAT	4	,	4.
rs			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	October "	73 2 a	73 f a .	unch.
8. as	NEY YORK HIDES			11
or	December 9.68/68	9.72/80	9.51 /61	.07 off
	March 9.75/75	10.03/9.98	9.76/76	
	Total sales for the day:-192	•		.01 up
	413	COLIUFACIS.	-	
٠.	New York Official unquoted	1	34-3/4	

EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 3, Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% The following quotations are the (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 8 middle prices at the close of the Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% market in London. 'All quotations (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) are subject to confirmation and no Jap. 8% Ster. Loan, 1924 32 responsibility is assumed for errors Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 54 in transmission.

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4

War Loan, 34% (Red nfter 1952) 1014 Janton-Kloon Rly. 5% Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 30 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 44 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, Chinese 5% Reprg. Loan, Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers) 9 Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan 38 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911... (L.P. N/Y Issue) 12 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) 11 Lung Tring & U. Hai

Rly, 5% 1913 8

5'hai-N'King Rly. 5% 12

(Brit. Stpd.) 8

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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way, 3%

Nat. Bank of India, 3%

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STOCKS Last & Sept		Last Sale
Adams Express 5		Sept. 3 273
Alleghany Steel Co 213	Loew's Inc.	261
Allis Chalmers 323		
Amer. Can 95	Martin, Glen L.	
American Cyanamid B 347		
Amer & Foreign Power 11 Amer & Foreign \$7 pf 16	The state of the s	
Amer. Locomotive 137	National Aviation	101
Amer. Radiator 16*	Trimer second a Province of the filling	131
Amer. Rolling Mill 111	National Lead	. 22 . 17
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. 39	Nat Power & Light	71.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 163	The state of the s	
Amer. Tobacco "B" 175	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer. Waterworks 0 Anaconda Copper 21	AT, DUILDEDGET THAT THE STATE AND ASSESSED.	173
Atchison, T. & S. Fe 16}		
Aviation Corp. 41	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	- 53
Baldwin Lecometive 151 Baltimore & Ohio 4		
Barber Asphalt Co 101	Pan-American Airways	141
Barnsdall Oil 8 Bendix Aviation 31	" Paramount Pictures	51
Bethlehem Steel 792	Philadelphia Read Coal	
Bliss & Co 147	" Phillips Petroleum	341
Boeing Airplane Co. 151 Borg-Warner 172		-
Briggs Mfg. 204	Pure Oil	_
Budd M'facturing Corp. 37 Canadian Pacific R'way 37		
Case, J.I		
Celanese	Republic Aviation Corp	47
Chrysler Corpn 761	republic Deer	- (
Columbia Gas & Elec 5	Property and annual annual and annual an	
Commercial Credit Co 331 Com, & Bouthern (Ord.) 11	Safeway Stores	443
Conselidated Edison 28	Sagra Rochuck	10 <u>1</u>
Consolidated Oil 65 Continental Can 391	Shell Union Oil	9
Continental Off		41
Copperwald Steel	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	198
Curtiss Wright (C.) 82 Curtiss Wright "A" 271	LANGEL MANUALISCHAAMS OO:	
Deere & Co 167	Stand Gas & Elec	114
Distillers Corpo. Seagrams 162 Douglas Aircraft	Standard On or Camorma	
Du Pont de Nemours 1672	Stone & Webster	- 1.
Eagle Picher Lead	Studebaker Com.	7# "
Elec. Autolite	10.10	
"Elec. Bond & Share 5%	Texas Corpn.	
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. 631 Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. 717		•
Elec. Power & Light \$7"pf.; 37	1. A 21418-C11-T-C1-M-MT - 4448-A1646 (4466-44144	_ :
Gen. American Trans 471	20th Cent. Fox.	8
Gen. Electric	Union Carbide & Carbon	
Gen. Motors	Union Pacific	871
Gen. Tire & Rubber 113	CHICA MINISTER	_
Glidden Co 141	United Corpn	11
Goodrich (B.F.)	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	351
Goodyear Tire & Co	United Gas Corpn	11
Great Northern Iron Ore 14 Great Northern Rly, pid. 251	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	191
Great Western Sprar 20*	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd.	
Greyhound Corpn 11	U.S. Steel	# 541"
Hercules Fewder Co 824' International Harvester 41	Vanadium	32
Int Nickel 271	J VV HIWHELL LAU, A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	41
Inter, Paper & Power 151 Int. Tel. & Tel 22	Warner Bros. Pict.	22
Kenmecott Copper 281	Westinghouse Elec	28
Lakey Foundry & Mac 31' Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass 41	Chase National Bank	283*
THUNCH-ON COLOR CITADE 21	National City Bank	241*
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	Loew's Inc.	
	Loft Incorperated	
17	Mack Truck Inc.	
-	Martin, Glen L.	
	McKesson & Robbins, pro	
	Montgomery Ward	
	M'tain City Copper Co.	31
iic i	National Aviation	
241	Nat. Dairy Products National Distillers	22
	National Lead	178
	Nat Power & Light	
	National Supply Corp	
	New York Central	
1,	Niagara Hudson Power	
	N. American Aviation	
	North American Co.	
•	Northern Pacific	
	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
	Pacific Gas & Elec	
	Packard Motors	
	Pan-American Airways	
10	Paramount Pictures	44.
	Pennsylvania R.R.	
-0	Philadelphia Read, Coal	
" ,	Phillips Petroleum	
	Public Bervice of N.J	
	Pullman Inc	
1	Pure Oll	
	Radio Corpn. of Am	
1	Reading Company, Com	
-	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
	Republic Aviation Corp	
	Republic Steel	
	Revere Corp	93 -
. 1	Reynold Tobac. "B"	357
F	Safeway Stores	443
	Schenley Distillers	-
	Sears Roebuck	
]	Shell Union Oil	
. 1	Socony-Vacunum Oil	481
	Southern Pacific	84
	Southern Pacific	193
	spicer Manufacturing Co.	302
	Standard Brands	_
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U.S. ADMIRAL AND PREDICTS OUTCOME

Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, former chief of staff of the U. S. Fleet and now United Press naval critic, fears that a war in the Pacific is inevitable.

He here discusses the relative naval power of Japan and the United States, and picks the ultimate victor if a Japanese-American war is fought

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-It seems | carriers, modern destoyers, and evident that unless the United submarines; States and Japan can compose "their ever-mounting differences, the war in the Pacific, long prophesied by strategist economists, ed all her wars will be lought-in ls inevitable.

DIPLOMATIC, TENSION Diplomatic tension between the United States and Japan, existing ships and aircraft to support for several years, is the reason naval and air offensives in those that the great preponderance of seas. our naval strength has been maintained in the Pacific.

Since Germany overran the Low for our navy in the event of Countries and defeated France, 'that tension has reached the breaking point. The reason: the rich Dutch East Indies and French Cochin-China, both coveted by

Should a Japanese-American war come, it would be a naval war lought mostly in the Orient. Bases are vital in naval and air warfare. and in a conflict with Japan, this country would have the initial disadvantage which, however, would not necessarily be a fatal noe.

A REAL PICTURE ing fleets and bases:

der-age ships in commission con- international dateline, the 180th tory for the United States." sists of 15 battleships, 37 cruisers, meridian, longitude. categories"

is available to support it. In ad- the suspicious Japanese: dition, a new base is being built at Dutch Harbor, on the Alaska island of Unalaska. Both of these bases will be able to support the in the Pacific, our strength in the needed by her industries to main-

AIR BASES Airbases have been built or are carriers, long-range naval sea- her defeat. being built on Midway, Wake and Johnston islands in the Hawalian area and on Kodiak island and Sitka in Alaska, Canton island of the Phoenix group, just south of the equator and Pago "Pago, Samoa, are also to be fitted as airbases.

Closely- tied to the fleet at Hawaii is the small fleet now in the Far East-actually only a detachment -- consisting of one cruiser, one squadron of over-age destroyers, one flotilla of over-age submarines, and one over-age aircraft carrier

In the event of war, this weak detachment would be called upon to perform a heroic task-to fight a delaying action against an enemy attempting to occupy the Philippines until our main fleet could arrive

NUMERICAL SUPERIORITY

At present, so far as is known due to Japanese naval secrecy, our navy has a numerical superlority of 15 to Japan's 9 in battleships. We have only equality, if not less in cruisers, aircraft

DUTCH M. T. B. DOWNS BOMBER

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-The crew of a Netherlands motor torpedo-boat serving with the British Navy has shot down an enemy bomber into the sea.

An Admiralty communique says that a motor torpedo-boat and a merchant ship were attacked by Nazi dive bombers. The Norwegian Japan's naval advantage, lies sailors opened fire with tracer bulprincipally in having her fleet lets and registered a number of concentrated where she has decid-

> One raider came down to sea level, touched water, rose again and then crashed into the sea.

planes and appropriate airbases for them will give important aid to the fleet in operations west of Hawaii. They have a flying range of about 1,300 miles, and the airbases at Midway, Wake and Guam give full mobility to these weapons.

If these bases can be held by our navy secure from capture, they will form stepping stones for these naval patrolplanes to enable them to reach the Philippines, from where our fleet would operate in a war against Japan.

ULTIMATE RESULT

The ultimate result of a naval have usually been of a defensive and air war between Japan and This is the picture of the oppos- nature against an attacking the United States, viewed against "enemy" fleet, and the operations the background of the two nations The United States Fleet of un- have never extended beyond the involved, would seem to be a vic-

Japan, a strong military and 5 aircraft carriers, 47 destroyers, This entire area will be a bat- naval nation is impoverished 31 submarines. We have numerous | tieground in the event of war, and economically, while the United over age warships in the lighter it should be familiar to our fleet. States, though not imbued with The reason our naval war-games the martial spirit, is rich and has Our main fleet at present is in have remained on this side of the plenty of resources. Uapan also Hawaiian waters, where a first- 180th meridian in the past has would in all likelihood be opposed class naval base at Fearl Harbor been, so as not to unduly inflame by her traditional enemies—China and Russia.

The failure of Japan to acquire The navy air arm has become so and hold, by action of her war important that in any naval war fleet, the essential raw materials air will be essential to success. In tain the efficiency of her fighting -addition to planes aboard our five forces would in time encompass

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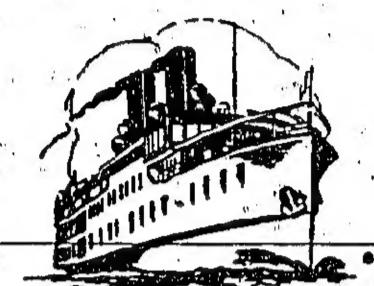
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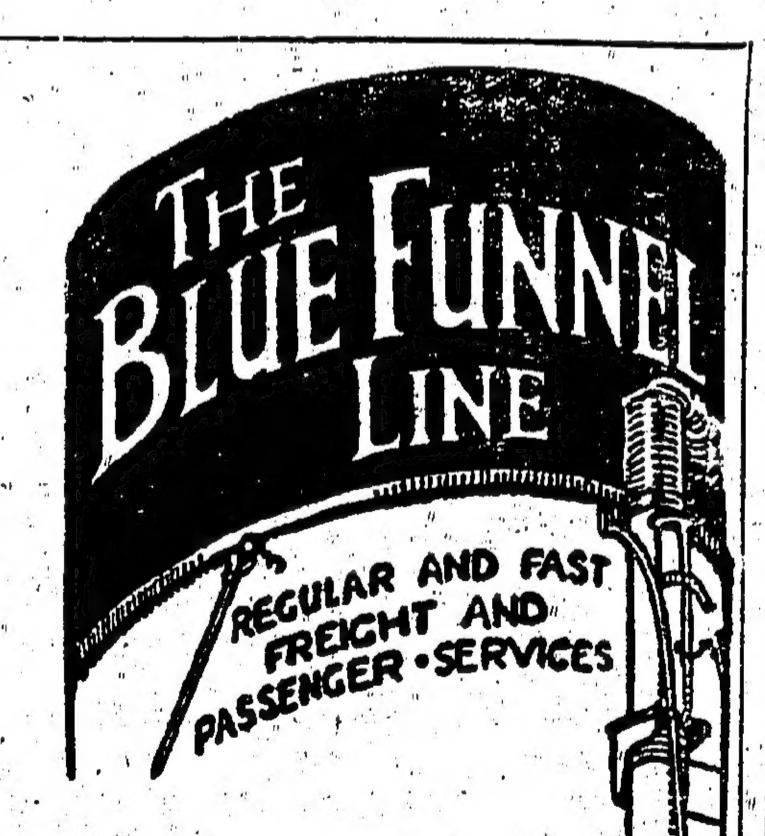
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ANNOUNCEMENT WELL RECEIVED CANADA: BEST AID APART FROM EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt, in message to Congress announcing the Anglo-American Agreement, declared that it was not inconsistent in any sense "with our status at peace; still less is it a threat against any nation It is an epochal and far-reaching act in preparation for continental defence in the face of grave danger. Preparation for defence is an inalienable prerogative of a sovereign state and under the present circumstances this exercise of a sovereign right is essential for the maintenance of our peace and safety.

"This is the most important action in the reinforcement of our national defence that has been taken since the Louisiana purchase (under which the United States acquired from Napoleon the great embryo French Empire west of the Mississippi)

Mr. Forrestal, Under-Secretary

Navy Board of seven members to

meet British experts to determine

the exact location of naval bases

which Britain will lease to the

BRITISH ASSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4

(Reuter)-Britain has assured

the United States of its inten-

tion "never to surrender or

sink the British Fleet in the

event of the waters surround-

ing the British Isles becoming

untenable for H's Majesty's

ships," it was stated in Wash-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Lard Lothian replied in the

The fact that Mr. Winston

ington yesterday.

atfirmative street

Then as now considerations of of destroyers, numbering about safety against attack from over- eight in each group, could be reseas were fundamental. The leased at fortnightly intervals. APS " value to the Western Hemisphere of these outposts of security is with full armament of guns, torbeyond calculation. The need for pedo-tubes. A.A. guns and mathem has long been recognised chine-guns. by those primarily charged with the duty of chartering and orof the Navy has appointed a

ganising our own national naval

and military defence. "They are essential to the protection of the Panama Canal, Central America and the northern portion of South. America, Antilles, Canada, Mexico and our own eastern and Gulf of Mexico seaboards. Their consequent importance in defence of the Hemisphere is obvious.

For these reasons I have taken advantage of the present "opportunity to acquire them."

The President, enclosed in his message to Congress an opinion by the Attorney General, Mr. Hobert H Jackson, dated August 27. with regard to his authority to consummate the agreement.

Ambassador, on August 29 asking It is stated here that no action if it was correct that Britain had of Congress will be necessary to announced her intention not to put the agreement into effect. sink or surrender the Fleet, and

SENT TO CANADA WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (Reuter) -The Navy Department announced that the first eight of the 50 Churchill had reiterated, through destroyers for Britain are at Bos-Lord Lothian, that Britain would ton and should be ready for deli- never surrender or sink the Brivery by next Friday.

tish Fleet led reporters to specu-They will be sent to Canada late whether the bases might one with their present crews, there day be used by British warships. to be taken over by British sea-

The other destroyers will be ready when requested and will be in "operating condition."

It is also announced in Washington that Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, has fulfilled legal requirements for disposing of the destroyers by certifying that the release of the vessels and the acquisition of the defence bases would strengthen rather than impair the nation's detendes.

ISOLATIONIST COMMENT The Navy Department stated that the destroyers represented current value of approximately \$85,000,000.

The first Isolationist comment came from Senator Gerald. Nye who, referring to the Attorney-General's view that the arrangement did not require Congressional action declared: This indfcates that our leadership is already using dictatorial practices and ignoring laws and treaties in the name of emergency."

Senator Barkeley would fully approve the arrangement.

PRESIDENTIAL HINT President Roosevelt dropped

what appeared to be a hint that further history-making steps might be taken to provide additional distant bases to protect the Western Hemis-Dhere

Asked if the agreement might lead to the postulation that a base he established in Greenland, President Roosevelt replied that he thought the reporters should refrain from writing that it was a forerunner of anything else.

The President said the destroyers would be transferred to Eng- signed for reasons of health. land reasonably soon. Asked whether some of them.

were already en route, he replied that he would not say that and brandy. Minister of Justice, will he did not know where they were now preside over the Council of and Mr. Ho Nai-jen, deputy chief.

He added that the United States man then.

MR. ROOSEVELT

would go wherever it was needed for defence. Each group would be delivered

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (Reuter)the United States to a clearer view of problems facing the Empire in the war against totalifarianism.

Many Canadians contend this latest action is the best the United States can do for the Allied war efforts apart from an expeditionary force, which is not expected.

With American bases on outposts of the Western Hemisphere and a permanent joint Defence Board studying joint American-Canadian detences, Canada as well as Britain will soon be an impenetrable fortress, permitting the uninterrupted production of

wrote to Lord Lothian, the British Hitlerian territory.

of expeditionary forces to attack

Munitions stated yesterday that new factories, costing approximately \$17,500,000, are being added immediately to Canada's rapidly expanding programme of industrial development to meet the wartime demand for guns and materials.

The factories would begin Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Reg. 6th 9.45 AM operating in 1941 and would em_ United Kingdom. President Roosevelt refused to ploy thousands in the manutacdiscuss this, saying that he only ture of chemicals, guns and wireassumed that the British Fleet less

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UTTAWA COMMENT

General pleasure was expressed here yesterday at the Angle - American agreement which, it is thought, will bring

r materials and the despatch Swatow

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The Canadian Minister of

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ministrative Control. Department Mr. Weng Tse-yung chief of the Business Control Department, and Mr. Li Chia-lung chief of the Airmail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban Reg.

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MR. LU TSO-FU TO HEAD NEW ORGAN CHUNGRING, Sept. 4 (Central)

-Organisation of the newly creat-

has been completed with the ap-

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Renter)-Great anxiety is being expressed in Berlin over the refusal of the people of that section of Transylvania ceded to Hungary to accept the Axis award and threats are being circulated from Germany that if there are any more demonstrations against German minority there the Reich will be sent to protect them.

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INVASION?

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN BUCHAREST, Sept. 4 (Reuter)-

M. Manollescu had a nervous break-down after his brow-beating by the Nazis at Vienna, it was revealed in the Rumanian press yesterday.

Finance Department The famous Vienna specialist Otto Eisenschimmel, left Vienna on Monday after having accompanied M. Manoilescu back from Vienna on orders from Herr von

RESIGNS

ed Jonkheer de Geer's resignation, and Professor P. S. Ger-Ministers.

Jonkheer Van Boeyen, Minister could not, of course, deliver des- of Home Affairs, is entrusted, ad

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troyers to England—a remark interim with the Department of Industry and Shipping, is given which was taken to imply that General Affairs; the Colonial the special task of preparing all British or Canadian crews would Minister, I J. M. Welter is ad necessary measures as nointerim entrusted with the port- cessary for the economic re-The Navy Department added follo of Finance, and M. P. L. covery of Netherlands territory that the next two or three groups Steenberghe Minister of Trade, in Europe.